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King, Thatcher debate Israeli raid

Queen praises Saudi Arabia

LONDON, June 10 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and King Khalid conferred Wednesday about the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear plant and other issues, British officials said.

King Khalid on a three-day state visit to Britain, was accompanied at the one-hour meeting by Defense Minister Prince Sultan. Mrs. Thatcher was Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Defense Minister John Nott, officials said.

The officials said the talks dealt mainly with arms sales and included the Israeli raid they gave no further details. Mrs. Thatcher has strongly condemned the attack on the Iraqi nuclear plant last Sunday. Britain is keen to sell military equipment to Saudi Arabia and has also said it is willing to be in the defense of Gulf countries. After completing his British visit, King Khalid will go to Paris where he will be greeted Saturday by French President Francois Mitterrand. The two leaders will then have talks on the situation in the Middle East following the Israeli strike against the reactor, which was built for the Iraqis by the French.

After taking over as president, Mitterrand sent a special emissary to King Khalid, telling him that the new French government would honor its arms sales contracts with Arab countries.

At a banquet given by Queen Elizabeth II last night, King Khalid said the visits to Saudi Arabia by the British royal couple two years ago and by Mrs. Thatcher last April were equally contributed to the development of their mutual friendship. He added this friendship "has developed in the interests of our two peoples and countries."

The Queen, welcoming the King to Britain, said what she called his country's "modest influence in international affairs and our common interests" in oil, on oil pollution, and on matters such as defense, education, and consultancy, she said.

Guests at the banquet included Lady Spencer, who will marry Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, July 29. At the glittering event were members of the royal family, ambassadors, members of the British cabinet, church leaders, legislators and members of the British royal household.

250m Islamic company set up

GENEVA, June 10 (R) — The establishment of an Islamic investment company with initial capital of \$250 million to finance development projects in the Third World was announced here Wednesday.

The president, Saudi Arabia's Prince Ahmad Al-Faisal Al-Saud, told a news conference. The company administered from Geneva, hoped to attract funds of \$1 billion from citizens of Islamic countries.

The Bahama-registered company would use strict Islamic principles, with no interest to governments or international financial institutions, and would have the basic "humanistic" aim of aiding development projects in the third world, particularly in countries, Prince Muhammad said.

Under the company, Dar Al-Maalam, include political leaders and businessmen in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Guinea, Pakistan, Qatar, Sudan, the United Arab Emirates.

They had so far provided \$160 million, Prince Muhammad said.

Prince Muhammad, who has been associated with several development projects in many countries and founded Islamic banks in Egypt and Sudan said the new company would not operate on Western fixed-interest principles which contravened Islam.

He said, it would stress the partnership in productive projects mutually profitable to investors and peoples of the regions where they were carried out. "Our priority is the Islamic world and after that other world countries," he said. But he added, "We are not an aid agency. We are a commercial enterprise and we will approach those we believe to be viable on an Islamic basis."

The company would seek support, with a sum of \$100 from investors in 49 other countries of the Islamic conference.

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WITH THATCHER: King Khalid arrives at 10 Downing Street to lunch with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday.

Kingdom-PLO ties unshakable -- Fahd

RIYADH, June 10 (SPA) — The King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd said here Tuesday that relations between the Kingdom and the freedom-fighters of occupied Palestine are based on firm grounds and cannot be shaken or altered by rumors or intrigues.

In commenting on press reports regarding PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's stance towards Saudi Arabia, Prince Fahd said "our relations with PLO and its heroes are firmly based on right, stemming from our absolute faith in the justice of their cause which is also our own cause." He reaffirmed that it is their legitimate right to return to their homeland and to set up an independent state on their own soil.

The crown prince added that the state's founder King Abdul Aziz had adopted his historic stance on this issue, "and our stance is still the same and shall continue struggle along with these (Palestinian) brothers in their ordeal in which, we hope, God will enable us to triumph over our enemy."

Prince Fahd said that "those who believe they can create dissension or try to make intrigues among us and our Palestinian brothers are very much mistaken in their calculations. We do not establish our relations on fragile or flimsy bases." He reaffirmed that "our relations will continue to remain strong and we shall support them with all our energy and might until they restore their full rights. We always support our brother Yasser (Continued on back page)

Arms for Pakistan India 'relents' on arms issue

By Shahid Orakzai
Arab News Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, June 10 — Indian opposition to sale of U.S. arms to Pakistan appears to have subsided as a joint statement issued after their foreign ministers talks here recognized the acquisition of "arms for self-defense" as the "sovereign right" of both the neighbors.

The visiting Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao and counterpart Agha Shahi, however, explained to each other the parameters of their defense acquisitions and decided to maintain a close contact, the statement added. The two sides also ruled out participation in regional military pacts (an Indian suspicion about Pakistan) while reaffirming their adherence to principles of nonalignment, the joint statement said.

While discussing the questions of Middle East and Gulf security, the two sides strongly condemned the Israeli aggression in Lebanon and the wanton attack on Iraqi nuclear installations, which according to their statement, have created an explosive situation. Both India and Pakistan also welcomed the setting up of the six-member Gulf Council reiterating their common stand that the security of the Gulf was a responsibility of the littoral states.

On the Afghan question, the two countries reaffirmed their adherence to the declaration

of the nonaligned foreign ministers conference in Delhi earlier this year which called for withdrawal of "foreign troops" and restoration of the nonaligned status of the Soviet occupied country. They also called for continued efforts to seek a "comprehensive and just political solution" of the crisis. The different perceptions of the Afghan issue and the purchase of U.S. arms by Pakistan in wake of Soviet invasion, have caused the current tensions which the two countries had sought to defuse in the present talks. An Indian delegation spokesman told newsmen that "both sides recognize the realities of Soviet presence in the area and the chain reaction connected within it."

However, when Arab News asked the Indian foreign minister as to why he did not prefer to visit the Afghan refugee camps like other dignitaries visiting Pakistan do these days, Rao remarked: "Only people coming from far off regions need to see these aspects", hinting that being part of the region, the Indian government was in full picture of the issue. The Indian foreign minister, accompanied by Shahi left for Lahore Wednesday where he is likely to hold two more informal rounds of talks.

Official quarters here view the talks as a diplomatic victory for Pakistan. Delhi has been assured that supply of American arms would not induce an arms race or superpower rivalry into the region as feared by India.

Mystery of Israel's nuclear potential

TEL AVIV, June 10 (AFP) — Complete and total mystery surrounds Israel's exact nuclear potential, and particularly the operation of the heavily-guarded Dimona nuclear plant in the Negev desert. But many states and international organizations are convinced that Israel has for a long time held a nuclear weapons stockpile.

The then Prime Minister Ben Gurion made the first official statement about Israeli nuclear capability in the Knesset (parliament) on Dec. 21, 1960. He said: "A nuclear center for scientific research is being built near Dimona, in the Negev desert."

His statement followed protests from Washington after one of its U-2 spy planes had photographed what appeared to be traces of a nuclear site construction. The U.S. Nuclear Energy Commission met in Washington on Dec. 9, 1960 to hear the explanations of the Israeli Ambassador, Abraham Hermann. He said that the site at Dimona was a "textile factory."

One week later, the U.S. weekly news magazine Times said Israel had been able secretly to manufacture an A-bomb with help from France, given under a treaty signed in 1957.

Reports about building a nuclear center at Dimona, which was started in mid-1959, caused violent disagreements in Israel. One body of leading Israeli personalities formed

the "Movement for the Neutralization of Nuclear Weapons in the Middle East" and warned that "the manufacture of Israeli nuclear arms at Dimona will bring about a political, economic and military catastrophe."

It was then learned that almost all the members of the Israeli Nuclear Energy Commission had resigned in protest over Ben Gurion's decision to build the Dimona Nuclear Center. There is a stringent censorship here over any news about Israel's nuclear potential.

Newspapers can only publish what can be attributed to named foreign sources. According to these, Israel has possessed since 1966 enough plutonium to manufacture a number of nuclear bombs, each with the same power as the Hiroshima A-bomb. Foreign sources claim that Israel, under pressure from Washington, allowed American experts to visit Dimona, but has always refused any control by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Visits by American experts ended some time in the sixties. The New York Times reported on July 18, 1970 that the American experts, in a report, had complained about restrictions placed on them at Dimona. The newspaper added that for this reason the experts were unable to give any assurance that Israel was not engaged in military activities at Dimona.

Israel vows to destroy Arab, Islamic N-sites

TEL AVIV, June 10 (Agencies) — Israel has vowed to destroy Arab and Islamic nuclear installations and said it had taken precautions against any Iraqi retaliation for Sunday's Israeli air raid on a nuclear research center near Baghdad. Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a press conference that "Israel will not allow any enemy to develop weapons against the people of Israel."

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said on television that Israel had taken precautions against possible Iraqi retaliation. But, he said, "this does not mean that they cannot do something in retaliation."

Begin rejected the fierce international condemnation that followed the attack. Air

U.S. suspends delivery of four jets to Israel

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) — The Reagan administration suspended on Wednesday the pending shipment of four sophisticated jet fighters to Israel after determining that the Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant violated a U.S.-Israeli agreement.

But the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) said Israel's attack on an Iraqi reactor threatened the whole international nuclear safeguards system. Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the Vienna-based agency whose main job is to promote peaceful nuclear energy and check that nuclear materials are not diverted to military use, said the attack represented the

most serious crisis the agency had faced in its 26 years.

"This attack on the Iraqi nuclear center is a serious development with far-reaching implications," Eklund said. "I do not think we have been faced with a more serious question than the implications of this development."

In Washington, State Department spokesman said Israel's bombing attack on the Iraqi nuclear center will not affect the United States' moral, political or military commitments toward Israel. Dean Fischer said it is unlikely that the U.S. would interrupt military aid to Israel even if it is officially confirmed that the Israeli raid constituted a violation of the foreign military aid law.

Vehemence snowballs in Arab world

BAGHDAD, Iraq, June 10 (Agencies) — Vehemence against the United States and Israel snowballed throughout the Arab world Wednesday with newspaper editorials calling for action instead of words on the eve of the Arab foreign ministers meeting here to consider Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Israel's state-run Baghdad radio continued to devote its news bulletins entirely to Arab and international denunciations of the Israeli air strike. The various Arab national news agencies also devoted most of their output to the same theme.

The Arab press set the tone of the mounting Arab demand for action rather than words.

The Arab League meanwhile, called on the United States Wednesday to signal its support of the Arab campaign for sanctions against Israel by withholding delivery of four F-16s scheduled to be turned over to the Jewish state this week.

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League's permanent observer to the United Nations, told a news conference here that Arab states will demand that U.N. Security Council adopt sanctions against Israel to deter it from its course of "brinkmanship."

"We are eager...that the United States does not allow this Friday the delivery of four planes that were contracted (by Israel) at an earlier stage," Maksoud said.

If the United States determines that Israel has contravened U.S. law by using American-made planes in bombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor, Maksoud said, "the natural thing would be to stop the delivery of arms."

"If the United States holds up delivery (of the F-16s), I think that would be the beginning of the unfolding of the sought-for deterrent," Maksoud said, referring to the Arab call for Security Council sanctions.

Ambassadors of 13 Arab countries Wednesday called on Japan to take "positive steps" against Israel for its air raid on an Iraqi nuclear installation, the Japanese foreign ministry said.

The envoys, who handed over the statement Vice Minister Takashima, were from Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen, Kuwait, Tunisia, Oman, Sudan, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Takashima told the ambassadors that the violation of territorial airspace and destruction of facilities are a "reckless outrage that won't work in the international community."

Egypt Wednesday formally protested to Israel about the attack. At the United Nations, Egypt said the attack "totally contradicts the spirit which prevailed" at last week's meeting in Sinai.

Later Wednesday, President Anwar Sadat was given a message from Prime Minister Menachem Begin in which the Israeli leader outlined his reasons for ordering the bombing of Iraq's nuclear research station.

A major Arab-American organization in the U.S. has demanded that the Reagan administration halt all shipments of American arms to Israel and said Israel's attack on the Iraqi nuclear research facility has "broken the bond of trust" between the United States and Israel.

The National Association of Arab-Americans (NAAA) Tuesday called the Israeli strike against the French-built facility near Baghdad an "unparalleled act of national irresponsibility and illegality and flagrant transgression of international law."

The Israeli attack which bombed and destroyed the nuclear reactor near Baghdad, combined with Israel's "repeated attacks" in Lebanon, an NAAA official predicted will "undermine the support, for Israel in the United States."

A Yugoslav Foreign Ministry statement accused Israel of using "crude force" with the aim of "deepening the crisis in the Middle East."

Sweden said "with this raid Israel has embarked on an extraordinarily dangerous road aiming at obstructing efforts to reach a durable peace in the Middle East." The foreign ministry noted that attacks on nuclear

power facilities were banned in a 1977 amendment to the Geneva conventions.

Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen said that Malaysia supports the convening of the United Nations Security Council and will support all U.N. efforts in dealing with "this dangerous threat to international peace and security."

Jamaica condemned the attack and said the government was concerned about the problems in the Middle East.

East Germany condemned the attack as an act of state terrorism.

Bulgaria called the raid "another link in the chain of military crimes which for years on end have been accompanying the Israeli state, a state which has turned international terrorism into an integral part of its foreign policy."

The Argentine Foreign Ministry expressed its "profound displeasure" at Israel's attack and said it was "threat" to the peace and security in the Middle East."

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda described the raid as "barbaric and arrogant" and said it was based on "frivolous grounds."

Kenya said "whatever justification that may be given, Israel's action serves no other purpose but further escalation of tensions."

The British press condemned the Israeli attack. Daily Mirror called the attack an "act of terrorism." "The Israeli attack... was an act of international terrorism. Israel cannot complain if the Arabs retaliate in kind."

Bani-Sadr dismissed as army commander

TEHRAN, June 10 (R) — Ayatollah Khomeini Wednesday night dismissed President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as commander in chief of Iran's armed forces, state radio said Wednesday night.

Fahd receives Omani message

RIYADH, June 10 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received a message from Sultan Qaboos of Oman Wednesday afternoon. It was delivered by Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qais Al Zawawi who visited the country for a few hours. The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

Prince Saud later on received the new U.S. Ambassador Robert Neumann with whom he discussed matters of mutual interest.

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Majed lauds charitable bodies

MAKKAH, June 10 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed said here Wednesday that the establishment of charitable societies is a manifestation of the pure and noble character of Saudi Arabian society.

The prince, who was chairing a meeting of the Board of Directors of the city's charitable society, said that the board has resolved to build a residential complex comprising 160 apartments and a health unit that will consist of four clinics.

The board reviewed the society's various activities and approved plans and specifications of charitable projects.

Next Saturday, Prince Majed will chair a meeting of the technical committee, an offshoot of the central Hajj Committee, to study a report on the application of fire-resisting material on Hajj tents.

In another development, Abdul Aziz Ghandour, director general of Mina Development Project, said that six tunnels costing SR1.8 billion will be constructed as part of the development projects in Mina. The first tunnel will be 700 meters long and the second will stretch into 1,800 meters, with each having a width of 16 meters. These will be used by vehicles and pedestrians at the same time, he said.

Ghandour added that two 12-meter wide and 350-meter long tunnels will be constructed to provide an emergency exit. These can be used by pedestrians, ensuring a link between the tunnel that ends toward the Holy Haram and other areas lying between Misfalah and Kadi street, he said.

Ghandour said that these tunnels will be completed over a period of two years beginning next July, adding that the tunnel ending toward Birkah will be ready for use by July next year and the other leading toward Kadi by July, 1983.



MEETING: Governor of Makkah Prince Majed chairing a meeting of charitable society in Makkah Tuesday.

In an unrelated development, Mayor of Jeddah Muhammad Said Farsi Wednesday met with Abdul Hamid Hariri, director general of the civil service board in the Western Province. They discussed the filling of 100 technical and administrative posts which have been sanctioned in the current year's budget.

Farsi said there is cooperation between the

CSB and King Abdul Aziz University regarding the availability of capable graduate for the municipality.

Meanwhile, Hariri said that a large number of citizens call at the CSB to appear in its competitive examinations. He added that 4,000 posts have been sanctioned for government departments in the current year.

COMMENT

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al Medina

Recently, I was invited to visit a large factory in Jeddah. Though I came out loaded with gifts of factory's own products, I found myself filled with a feeling of bitterness and agony when I noticed that among the large

number of workers, there was not a single Saudi Arabian, not even the one who is generally kept as a piece of decor among the ranks of employees of any organization.

I wondered what could be the aim of establishing any industry if we have been unable to produce native manpower who can at least stand before a machine making plastic bags, cans or sweets. I asked to myself what would be the fate of our industrial establishments if one day the expatriates decide to go back home? It was not difficult to find an answer.

Our society, which has transformed itself into a white-collar workers, will find itself incapable in facing the simplest achievement of science and technology, and the native will cry as he finds himself in capable of maintaining and preserving the achievements of the country. Those who rejoice today over the opening of new universities in the north and south will say tomorrow that it would have been better if, instead of a university, we had an industrial school or an institute for vocational training.

The propaganda against this type of education or training had centered on their producing barbers and plumbers, without finding for them jobs. Still, the native feels immensely happy to know that a General Organization for Technical Education and Vocational Training had been established less than a year ago. It is earnestly hoped that the organization's Governor, Dr. Abdul Wahhab Attar, will be able to rectify the old situation.

New shipping link with U.S. established

By Tod Roberson
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — A new bridge will be set up when the National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia begins operations with United States ports this month, said Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Turki at a Houston reception Tuesday. Dr. Turki is the managing director of the first 100 percent Saudi-owned shipping company.

The company will open operations with United States ports when the *Saudi Makkah* begins loading June 22 at the port of Houston. The 23,000 gross ton ship also will dock at the ports of New Orleans, Norfolk Virginia, Baltimore and New York before starting its maiden cargo-carrying voyage July 2 to Jeddah.

Beginning July 10, the *Saudi Riyadh* will stop at the same ports before making its maiden voyage to Jeddah July 22. Dr. Turki formally accepted the *Riyadh* March 23 from the Norfolk shipbuilding drydock company. The *Makkah* was received April 13 at Bremen, West Germany.

Turki said that the National Shipping Company has an advantage over other shipping companies because of one major reason: credibility. Many shipping companies spring up in a day and die the next day. Sometimes their cargo never reaches its des-

tination because it is liquidated when the company declares bankruptcy. "Our company involves three sectors: the government, public shareholding and private investors. With this type of backing we cannot die."

The National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia was established in late 1979 and is 25 percent owned by the Saudi Arabian government. The \$148.8 million joint-stock company has some 29 principal investors who represent a large cross section of the Kingdom's business community. The remainder of the stock is owned by 13,600 stockholders.

The *Riyadh* and *Makkah* are the first two of seven ships the company will be operating by 1983. Turki said the ro-ro (roll on-roll off) container ships will help ease this nation's dependence on foreign shippers and will help cut high costs for the many goods Saudi Arabia imports each year.

The United States is the largest supplier of sea cargo to Saudi Arabia, and the Kingdom's 1980 imports totaled 42 million tons. Although Saudi Arabia does most of its importing through the Port of Houston, the ports of Baltimore and New York are expected to contribute equally to the first loading of the *Makkah* and *Riyadh*.

Upon accepting the *Riyadh* in Norfolk,

Turki said this new shipping venture will be his nation diversify its access to imported goods — particularly oil-field equipment and construction materials. He said the high cost of shipping insurance has added significantly to the price of goods imported to Saudi Arabia.

The company has been working through the F.W. Hartmann Shipping Agency of New York to secure docking privileges and organize consignments. Once the shipping company adds a third, chartered vessel to its fleet, Turki said the new line will aim for 7 percent of the North American export freight market to the Arabian peninsula.

The company also contracted a Norwegian shipping consultant to design four new ro-ro container ships. The ships will take 18 months to build once a shipbuilding company is contracted, and all four vessels should be service within two years. Turki said several shipbuilding companies currently are being reviewed for the contract.

Main operations for the *Makkah*, *Riyadh* and two chartered vessels will be between Houston, New Orleans, the east coast and the Saudi ports of Jeddah, Yanbu, Dammam and Jubail. The ships also will stop at the port Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

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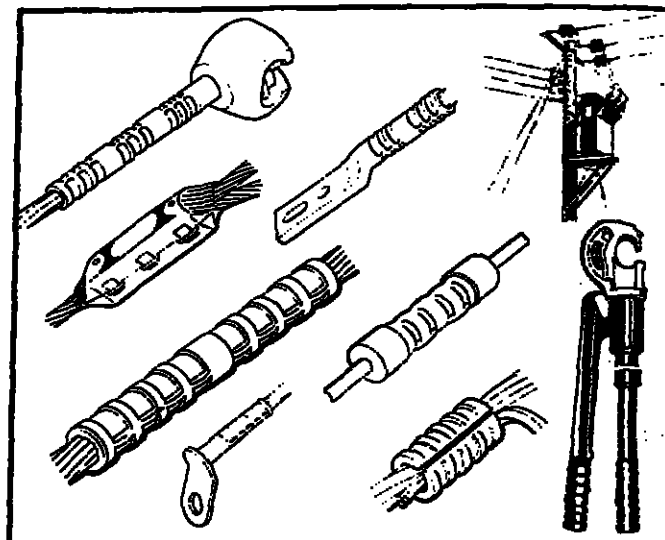
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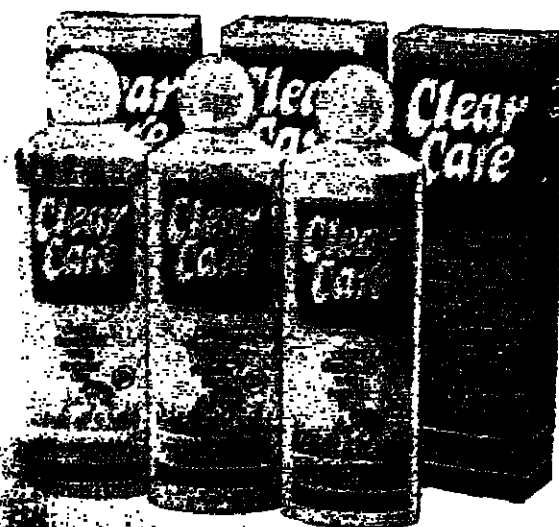
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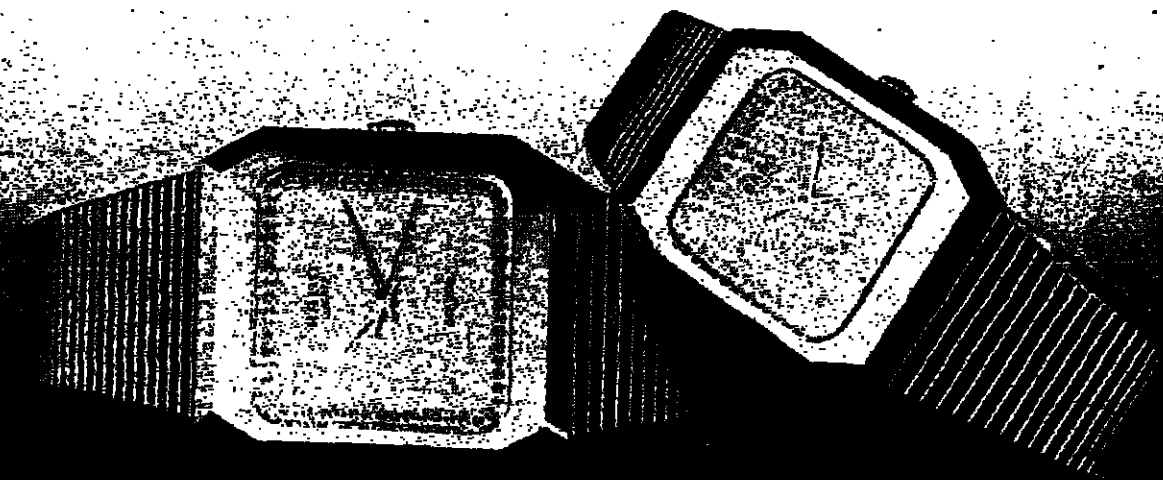
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Ceremony attended by Jazaeri

Health group graduates

RIYADH, June 10 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri attended the graduation of a group of 108 students who trained in various fields of the Riyadh Health Institute Tuesday. The graduates form the 28th class of the institute and trained in pharmacology, nursing, anesthesia, X-ray, surgery, survey, health inspection and physiotherapy.

Abdullah Mahdi Ahmad, the institute director, said the eight students who graduated from the physiotherapy division are the first group to undertake this specialization. The graduates also included personnel from the National Guard's Medical Services, Public Security, the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society and Civil Defense, Ahmad said at the ceremony.

After the address of graduates, Dr. Yusuf Al-Humaidan, Health Ministry director general and supervisor of education and training, stressed the government's attention and efforts for improving education. He reviewed

the Health Ministry's achievements in this regard by building health institutes and nursing schools to secure national skilled personnel who will contribute in developing medical services in the country.

Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri also emphasized the medical institutes' importance in developing national skills. He expressed optimism on the future of medical services in the Kingdom because of the effective participation of graduates of medical colleges, health institutes and nursing schools.

The minister praised the graduates' qualifications and their abilities and said that he felt this through experiences with them at operation theaters and in hospital wards. He called on intermediate school certificate holders to enroll in the health institutes in support of medical services. Dr. Jazaeri said that the ministry provides many incentives to students of these institutes and ensures immediate appointment upon graduation.

Sudanese hails ties with Kingdom

JEDDAH, June 10 (SPA) — The new Sudanese ambassador to the Kingdom, Abdul Latif Dahab Abdul Latif, described Saudi Arabian-Sudanese relations as "advanced in all, political, economic, cultural and information fields."

He added that he will do his utmost to

Local seminar ends

RIYADH, June 10 (SPA) — The local administration seminar, organized by Riyadh Public Administration Institute, ended here Tuesday. The four-day seminar discussed several research projects on local administration, including one presented by Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Naeem about the role of decentralization in administrative development.

The seminar, dedicated by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Saturday, was attended by Hall Governor Prince Miqrin, Assistant Deputy Interior Minister for Provincial Affairs Prince Bandar bin Abdullah, and representatives of ministries, governorates, municipalities and universities.

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FAREWELL: The Foreign Ministry gave a farewell party Tuesday night for outgoing Qatari Ambassador Abdul Aziz bin Saad Al-Saad. Above photo shows Ambassador Saad shaking hands with Algerian Ambassador Muhammad Al-Kadri, while Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri looks on.

Apicorp nets SR108 million

By a Staff Writer

KHOBAR, June 10 — The Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (Apicorp) announced a net profit of SR108,500,000 for the year ending December 1980, it was revealed during the final meeting of the board here Tuesday evening.

The meeting also adopted the report of the board of directors for the year and other reports of proposed joint ventures in creating industries related to and supporting the Arab petroleum industry.

The Chairman of the Board Sheikh Jamal Hassan Jawa, who is deputy governor of Petromin and representative of the Kingdom, said that the ventures included chemical detergents, lube oils, and artificial rubber.

Apicorp is made up of the Kingdom, Kuwait, the U.A.E. Iraq, Qatar, Syria, Libya, Bahrain and Algeria and was formed to invest in petroleum-related projects including a detergent plant in Iraq at a cost of 72 million Iraqi dinars of which the company will put up 25 per cent. The member countries will contribute the remaining capital.

It has also approved in principle the formation of a joint venture for the production of an octane booster, a protocol for cooperation with the Tunisian government and participation with Libya in a company to drill and

maintain artesian wells. Apicorp took a 12 percent share in the equity of a Bahraini company to produce gas and a 10 percent share in the equity of a Jordanian chemical fertilizer industry and offered it a \$20 million loan to help boost its production, which is due to start next year.

During its meeting here last April Jawa said the company had extended \$122 million in loans to Algeria, Tunisia and the U.A.E. and will build a plant in Libya for the production of STPP, a petroleum byproduct with a capacity of 50,000 tons a year at a cost of \$200 million. After meeting the demand of the local markets the plant will export the surplus. Its capacity can be doubled in the future.

It is also preparing a feasibility study for a lubricating oil plant to be set in Yanbu with a projected capacity of 200,000 tons a year in its first phase. This will be done in cooperation with Petromin, according to Jawa.

Relations discussed

SANAA, June 10 (SPA) — North Yemeni Vice President Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani received the Kingdom's ambassador here Tarrad Al-Harithy Tuesday. Abdul Ghani and Ambassador Harithy discussed bilateral relations and means of enhancing them.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, June 10 (WAM) — Dutch Foreign Minister and current Chairman of the Ministerial Council of the European Economic Community (EEC) Christopher Van Der Klaauw left here for Muscat Wednesday. He ended a one day visit to the United Arab Emirates as part of a tour of the region's states.

While here Klaauw held talks, with Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, crown prince of Abu Dhabi and deputy supreme commander of the UAE armed forces, on the role EEC should play to help solve the Middle East conflict. He also held official talks with his UAE counterpart Rashid Abdullah.

TOKYO, June 10 (AP) — A group of three Japanese firms has signed a 85 billion-yen (\$386 million) contract to provide Kuwait with 12 desalting plants by April 1985, Mitsui and Co. announced Wednesday.

Mitsui identified the two other firms as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. and Sasaki Engineering Co. The plants, each with a daily capacity of desalting 32,760 tons of sea water, will be installed at the Doha west powerplant about 20 kilometers northwest of Kuwait, the officials said.

AL AIN, June 10 (WAM) — Japan has

completed the building of a solar energy plant that would be brought into the United Arab Emirates before the end of the year, Japanese Ambassador Noburo Nakahira said here Wednesday.

The ambassador was speaking to reporters after a meeting with Sheikh Tahnoon bin Muhammed, representative of the ruler of Abu Dhabi in the Emirate's Eastern Region and Chairman of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company, ADNOC.

The energy from the dirhams 25 million (nearly \$7 million) plant will be used to desalinate sea water at a daily capacity of 100 tons.

The ambassador said that his country will ship the plant after defining a suitable location for it and the completion of certain technical procedures between the two countries.

ABU DHABI, June 10 (WAM) — Undersecretary of the UAE Foreign Ministry, Abdul Rahman Al Jarwan, met with Lebanese Ambassador Mahmoud Hamoud Wednesday.

Hamoud said that he briefed Jarwan on the outcome of last week's meetings held in Beirut by the Arab follow-up committee, aimed at reaching a ceasefire among all Lebanese factions.

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As strike continues

Sudan's army men running key railway

KHARTOUM, June 10 (Agencies) — Sudan's army has taken over running the key railway from Port Sudan on the Red Sea to the interior during a national rail workers' strike, now in its 11th day, a newspaper has said.

The daily *Al Ayam* quoted the commander of the northern military area, Maj. Gen. Taj Eddin Fadul Tuesday as saying the army had begun driving trains and operating stations early in the strike. "The armed forces are doing this because of the importance of the railways to the nation," the general said, and because it was a good exercise for the forces, "which may one day have to use trains for military purposes".

The leader of the army unit formed for the emergency was quoted as saying his men had transported nearly 10,000 tons of petroleum and consumer goods from Port Sudan, the country's only port, inland during the first week of the strike.

The strike was called May 30 in protest

against the firing of 34 rail workers in April. Hours after the action began, President Jaafar Numeiri dissolved the 43,000-member rail workers union. *Al Ayam* also quoted reports from railway headquarters in Atbara, 350 kms north of Khartoum, as saying that strikers at several dozen stations had gone back to work and that trains were moving on some segments of track.

The strike seems to be holding, however, at Khartoum and at Atbara — the rail workers stronghold, which is a key junction between Port Sudan and Khartoum.

Meanwhile, Numeiri Tuesday said he was willing to go to war to counter Libya's "subversive attempts" and efforts to sow dissension among the Sudanese working class. In an address to a mass rally organized in his support, Numeiri bitterly attacked "Libya's rulers" whom he said were trying to "penetrate our internal front by means of money, leaflets and cassettes."

Karmal makes secret trip to Moscow

NEW DELHI, June 10 (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal paid a five-day secret visit to Moscow beginning June 2. Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday. Quoting evidence from the Afghan capital, the sources here said that Karmal was summoned by Soviet leaders for a detailed briefing on the rapprochement moves between the two factions of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA). The Afghan president returned to Kabul June 6.

Kabul international airport was closed down for several hours on both days apparently for the VIP aircraft movements. Further evidence of Karmal's secret absence was the breaking of his diplomatic appointments during the five days and their rescheduling for later. Assadullah Sarwari, leader of the Khalq faction of the PDPA

which is opposed to Karmal's Parcham faction, was also summoned to Moscow for consultations, the sources said.

Sarwari, who was sent to diplomatic exile as ambassador to Mongolia after the December 1979 Soviet armed intervention, returned to Afghanistan last month amid rumors that he would get an important cabinet post as a part of the rapprochement moves. Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Rashid Aryan and Defense Minister Muhammad Rafi were also in Moscow when Karmal made the visit, the sources said.

Quoting a confirmed report, the diplomatic sources said that the parents of Karmal, his wife and four children have been sent to the Soviet Union recently. The families of Rafi and Karmal's brother, Baryalai, are also reported to be in the Soviet Union.

China backs independence of Cyprus

PEKING, June 10 (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said Tuesday the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cyprus must be respected, China's official Xinhua news agency reported.

Xinhua said Huang told Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicosias Rolandis, "We hope that the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus hold peaceful negotiations on the basis of equality and mutual understanding and accommodation so as to find a fair and reasonable settlement to the Cypriot question."

It said Rolandis expressed understanding and appreciation of China's position. The two foreign ministers held wide-ranging talks on major international issues and also agreed that China-Cyprus friendship and cooperation should be expanded, Xinhua said. It said the two agreed or shared similar views on a wide range of subjects. Rolandis arrived in Peking Monday.

Son born to Hussein

AMMAN, June 10 (AP) — American-born Queen Noor of Jordan gave birth Wednesday to a boy and King Hussein named him Hashem, a royal palace statement announced.

Both Queen Noor, 29 the former Liza Najeeb Halaby, and Hussein's 10th child were doing fine, according to the statement. Hashem is Queen Noor's second child after Prince Hamzah, who was born last spring and named after Prophet Muhammad's uncle.

Queen Noor, a Princeton graduate, married Hussein, 47, in 1978 to become his fourth wife. Hussein has seven other children from his previous three wives and one by adoption.

After Zia's murder Army, politicians said on confrontation course

DACCA, June 10 (AFP) — The assassination of Bangladeshi President Ziaur Rahman May 30 and the resulting national crisis has thrown the country's armed forces and political leadership into a discreet confrontation, according to foreign diplomats in the capital.

Each day, the *Dacca* press devotes half of its front pages to commentary on political figures such as interim President Abdus Sattar or Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman, who call for "maintaining democracy and the parliamentary system as well as following the modernization program launched by President Zia". The rest of the front-page coverage is given over to statements by military figures.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. H.M. Ershad Tuesday credited the country's "patriotic soldiers" for saving the nation from "a catastrophe", and said "it would be unjust to blame the entire army for the crime committed by a small group of disoriented individuals". The president's killers are believed to have been soldiers operating under the direction of Gen. Abul Manzur, who was killed.

The country must soon decide between holding the presidential elections required by the constitution within six months after the death of a president — as the elderly Abdus Sattar has promised — or returning to the martial law that prevailed in the former East Pakistan and during the young turbulent years of Bangladesh.

Bangladesh now is faced with "Zia-ism" without Zia, and wonders not only if Zia's party will be able to surmount what Abdus Sattar calls "this critical phase in our history", but whether it will sponsor a serious candidate in the presidential elections. Some observers think that two women the widow of Ziaur Rahman and the daughter of Mujibur Rahman will become the principal candidates for president. Mrs. Rahman is expected to replace her husband as president of the Bangladesh National Party.

Mujib's daughter, Hasina Sheikh, said Sunday that a decision would be made soon by the committee that runs the party.

Meanwhile, a general rumored to have been arrested following the coup attempt late

Kuwait 'copter crashes; 8 die

KUWAIT, June 10 (R) — A Kuwait Air Force helicopter crashed Wednesday killing eight soldiers and slightly injuring nine, the defense ministry said.

The helicopter was transporting border troops when it crashed on landing at a military base, the ministry said without disclosing the cause of the incident.

Pro-Iraq man shot in Beirut

BEIRUT, June 10 (AP) — A member of the pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front was shot to death by unidentified gunmen in a speeding car Tuesday, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Saleh Hadi, who was born in Iraq, was driving in his car in Beirut when "unidentified gunmen" opened fire and killed him, the agency said.

The agency said Hadi, a rank-and-file member of the Arab Liberation Front, had joined the group in 1969. It gave no other details about him. In the past two months, five Iraqi embassy diplomats and workers have been shot and killed in Beirut. Last week, the first secretary of the Iraqi embassy was shot in the arm.

The Iraqi embassy has at various times hinted that pro-Iranian Lebanese were responsible for the killings. Sympathizers of Iran and Iraq have clashed several times in Beirut.



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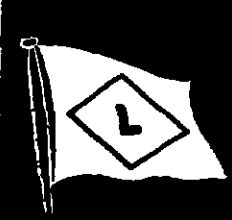
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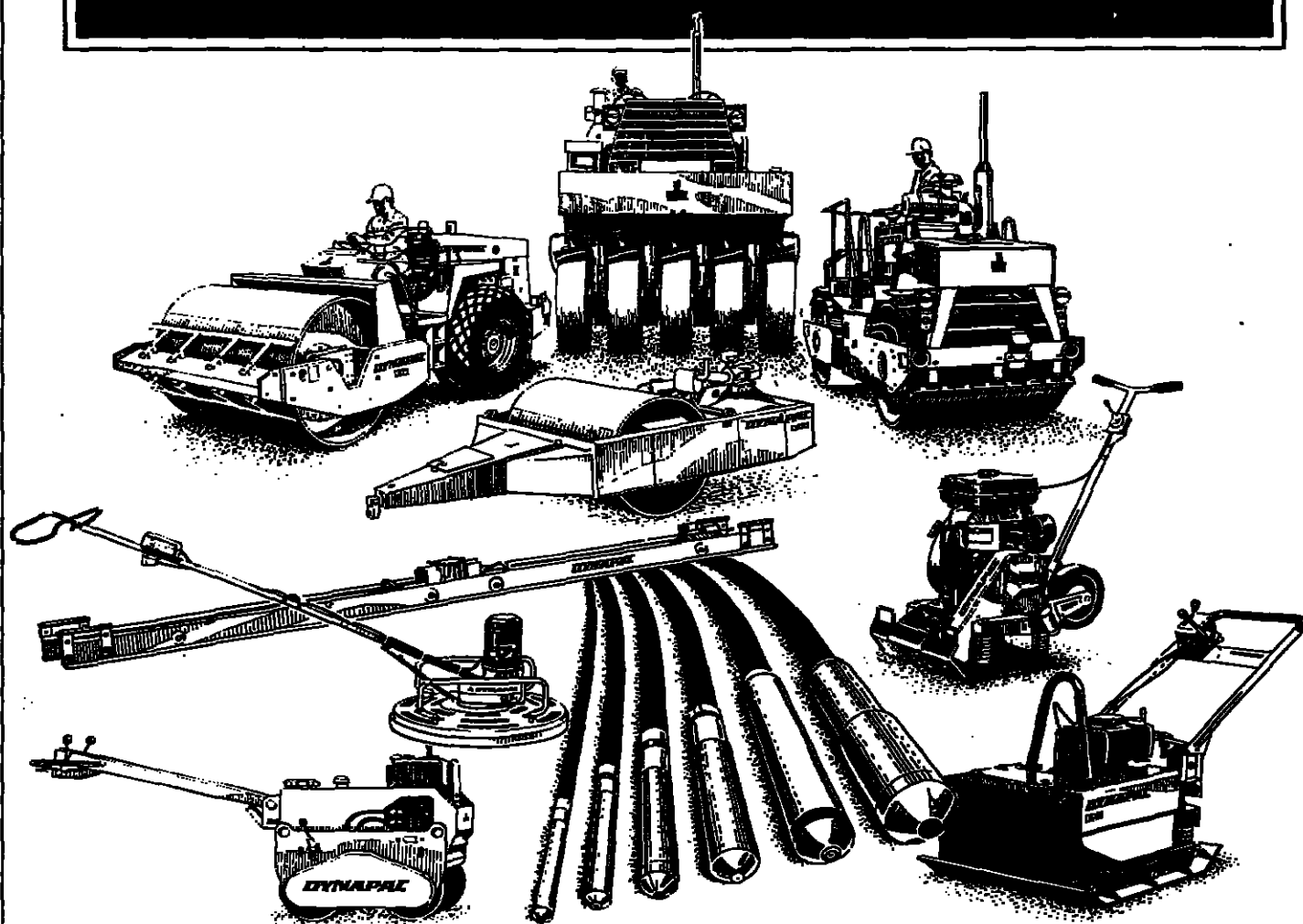
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Chief justice hints at trial of Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, June 10 (AFP) — Iran's Chief Justice Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti hinted Wednesday that President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr would be prosecuted for alleged violations of the country's constitution. "If the president infringes an article of the constitution, the duty of the supreme court is to bring him to justice. There is no exception to this rule," the Ayatollah said at his weekly press conference.

When asked directly if the court was preparing to try Bani-Sadr, Ayatollah Beheshti replied "Somewhat." Two weeks ago, Ayatollah Beheshti accused the president of violating the constitution by refusing to approve a parliamentary vote giving Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai the foreign affairs portfolio for a temporary period. The

constitution gives the right to the supreme court to pronounce on any infringements committed by the president. Its opinion must be relayed to Ayatollah Khomeini for his decision.

President Bani-Sadr is currently in Kermanshah, western Iran, on a tour of the province. Pars news agency reported that he had held a high-level military conference Tuesday night on the current situation in the war with Iraq.

Meanwhile, the Central Bank Governor Ali Rez Nobari, who has been sharply critical of the Iranian government's economic policies, resigned Tuesday, Pars said. Nobari's resignation was submitted to Bani-Sadr, who appointed the 33-year-old California-educated official last year.

Habib holds discussions in Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 10 (Agencies) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib discussed with Lebanese leaders means of defusing the Syria-Israel tension Wednesday amidst rising speculation that Israel's weekend raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor would complicate his mission.

The reactor raid has sharpened anti-U.S. sentiment in the Arab world because of Israel's use of U.S.-supplied jets to stage the Baghdad attack and Syria appeared to have hardened its already-tough stance on its missile confrontation with the Zionist state. With parliament deputies in Kuwait calling for an outright oil embargo and the Palestine Liberation Organization urging Pan-Arab sanctions against the United States, Syria again warned Israel against attempting to attack Syrian anti-aircraft missile sites in Lebanon.

"Such an attack will not be a picnic," said the Damascus newspaper *Al-Bath* of Syrian President Hafez Assad's ruling Socialist Baath Party.

Lebanese newspaper reports said Habib has been briefed on the outcome of efforts by Arab League mediators to resolve a 10-week-old confrontation between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militias. The mediators the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi — declared Monday that all warring factions have given a commitment to observe a "ceasefire on all Lebanese territory." Fighting had since tapered off on all battlefronts. The mediators said they would hold a conference in Saudi Arabia June 23 and another in Lebanon July 4 to propose means of consolidating the ceasefire.

Government spokesmen here said they believed a standdown between Syrian forces and Christian militiamen of Lebanon's Phalange party would brighten Habib's chances of resolving the tension over Syria's deployment of missiles.

There is no word on Habib's next destination after his Lebanon talks. The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria, the two other Arab countries involved in Habib's previous shuttle, would be in Baghdad Thursday for an Arab League emergency session called by Iraq to decide upon a pan-Arab retaliation to the Israeli raid. Sources here say Habib would either go to Israel or mark time in Beirut until the Baghdad conference is over and then go to either Saudi Arabia or Syria.

Turkish diplomat shot; man held

GENEVA, June 10 (AP) — A young man arrested after the fatal shooting of a Turkish consular official in Geneva underwent continued interrogation Wednesday as investigators examined a claim that the "secret army for the liberation of Armenia" was behind the attack.

The claim was made in a telephone call to AFP in Paris shortly before midnight Tuesday, less than six hours after Mehmet Yergoz, 39, was shot in the back after leaving his office. Police spokesman Ernest Caboussat said the identity of the suspected assailant, who was arrested with the help of passers-by had not yet been fully established. "We still do not know from which country he comes," Caboussat added.

He said interrogation was difficult because the man "speaks no French and only bad English."



CHADLI IN MOSCOW: Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev (second from the right) and (across him) Algerian President Chadli Benjedid pictured during their talks in Moscow Tuesday. Sitting on the right of Brezhnev is Soviet Foreign Minister A. Gromyko.

Russia urges U.S. to make Mediterranean zone of peace

MOSCOW, June 10 (Agencies) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday night issued a new call to the United States for "constructive and honest" arms negotiations, and he proposed that the Mediterranean be made a "zone of peace and cooperation."

Speaking during a Kremlin dinner for visiting Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was ready "at any time" to resume talks with the U.S. on the limitation on long — and medium-range nuclear missiles. But the Soviet head of state denounced the delay of such talks "under some pretexts" by Washington.

His proposal for the transformation of the Mediterranean into a zone of peace contained these points:

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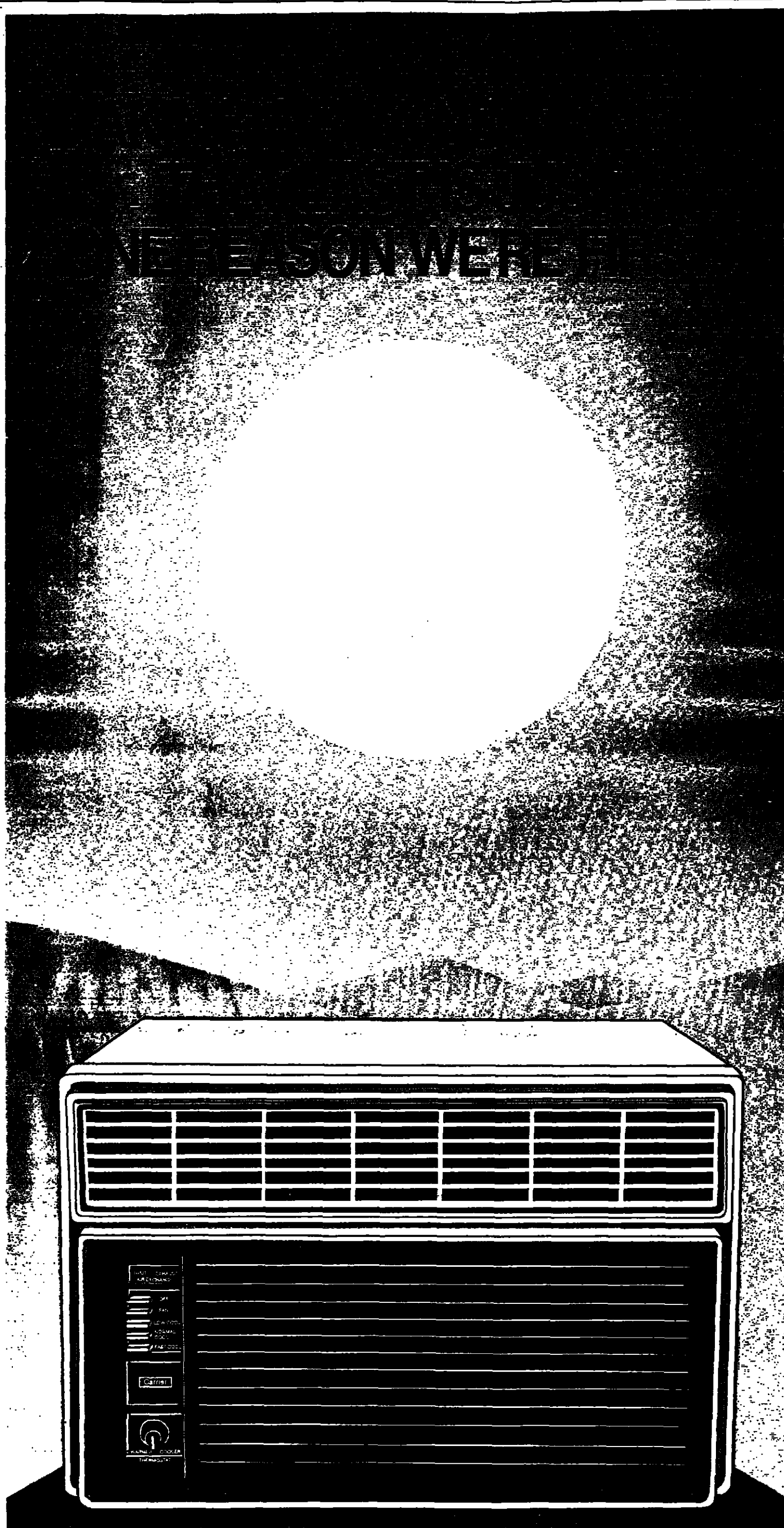
— A reduction of armed forces in the region.

Egypt army officers said arrested

KUWAIT, June 10 (AFP) — A number of younger officers in the Egyptian armed forces have been arrested following a row with President Anwar Sadat over the causes of the helicopter crash last March which killed Defense Minister Ahmad Badawi and other generals, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Anba*

reported Wednesday.

A despatch from Cairo said the officers arrested saw the hand of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the crash to ensure the succession of the pro-American general Muhammad Abu Ghazala to the head of the defense ministry.



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NEXT ISRAELI ATTACK?

Israel has shown the world in general and the U.S. in particular that it is the real danger to peace and stability in the Middle East by its latest aggression on an Arab country developing its own nuclear technology. The American theory that the Soviet Union is a grave danger to the region has been blasted off by the Israeli raid.

This was stated time and again by the leaders of the Gulf, the last time during the summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council in Abu Dhabi. During this meeting ministers said that the Soviet Union did not pose any immediate danger to the area. At the same time they confirmed that Israel was the greatest threat to Middle East peace and that the presence of foreign powers aggravated the risks.

By assuming the right to destroy every nuclear reactor in the Arab world and perhaps in the Islamic world later on, Israel has declared its intention to monopolize nuclear technology and nuclear weaponry in a vast area of the world. Thanks to the U.S., it appears at least at present, to have the means to do so. What will the Arabs and Muslims do in the meantime? Many of them are engaged in installing nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes and acquiring nuclear technology for their own industrial development. Are they going to wait and watch the American-supplied warplanes come to smash their enterprises to rubble as they have done in Baghdad or will they contemplate revenge? If they choose the sitting duck position and become the laughing stock of mankind, they will have themselves to blame for Israel will come after them sooner or later. Israel has announced its intention of nipping any nuclear technology in the Arab world in the bud. The next step may well be to do so in Pakistan where nuclear research development is also underway. The U.S. wants Pakistan to stand up to the Soviet Union along the Afghanistan borders but will do little to stay the hand of Israel from destroying Pakistan's industry.

This is an occasion for deep introspection in the Arab and Islamic worlds because Israel has flouted both and continues to do so with incredible callousness. It is also a time for feeling sorry for the years and resources wasted by us in internal strife, wars and disputes which enabled Israel, with the help of the U.S., to build up its powers to challenge us all. Can the attack on Baghdad become a turning point?

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Wednesday led with King Khaled's state visit to Britain which began Tuesday. They said that the King was accorded a warm welcome at both official and popular levels on his arrival in London, and Queen Elizabeth II headed an official welcoming party at the Victoria station, where King Khaled arrived by a special train from Gatwick Airport. However, *Al Nadwa* and *Okaz* gave lead coverage to a press statement by the King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, who reiterated that "our relations with the Palestinian resistance will not be affected by intrigues, and we are alert to the dimensions of enemy conspiracies and machinations." *Al Bilad* led with world reaction to the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor in Baghdad, saying that the international community has condemned the attack and has branded it as a foolhardy act that will tend to drag the world to the brink of a global war.

Newspapers frontpaged a royal court announcement on King Khaled's state visit to France beginning next Saturday. In another front-page story, they reported that the Arab foreign ministers will meet in Baghdad Thursday to study responses to the Israeli attack on the nuclear reactor. In a prominent page one story, *Al Bilad* reported an announcement by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis that all parties concerned have agreed to a ceasefire throughout the country.

Newspaper editorials mainly discussed the Israeli treacherous attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor. *Al Medina* said editorially that, since the world has now

seen and acknowledged the dastardly Zionist attack, it is expected that the world community will move from mere condemnation to serious action against the intransigent enemy. The paper called for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations and also urged those countries which are giving military assistance to Israel to stop doing so, if they really want to render any service to world peace and stability. More than all this, the paper exhorted the Arab and Islamic world to strive to achieve a meaningful coordination in all fields, especially in the area of advanced technology.

Okaz also expressed concern over the Israeli attack and urged Iraq and Iran to stop bloodshed as soon as possible, reminding them that not they but the enemies of Arabs and Muslims will benefit from their continued armed conflict. The paper asked the U.S. and other countries of the West to think once again whether it will be prudent on their part to continue to support Israel or to take sides with right and justice. It urged the U.S. to stop supporting the Zionist enemy at the Security Council and other world forums and to support the causes of right and justice at least once. It also asked the Soviet Union to stop sending its Jews to Israel, who train on U.S. weapons only to spread destruction in the Arab land. The paper reminded the Arabs and Muslims that no one in the world will support them if they themselves remain divided.

Expressing similar ideas, *Al Riyadh* observed that Israeli intransigence has nullified all justifications for the continuance of Arab rifts. The Arabs now

face a grave situation that necessitates sacrifices and unity of word and deed, said the paper, regretting that Arab differences and mutual strifes have been responsible for every tragedy that has befallen them. It called upon the Arabs to adopt a unified strategy of action as soon as possible, and also to strive to coordinate their military and political stances. Before the world is beguiled into casting a look of admiration at the Israeli frenzy, "we ought to consider it our duty to change the misleading image the enemy creates", said the paper, believing that "we can do it if we want."

In an editorial, *Al Bilad* noted that, through its treacherous attack on the nuclear reactor, Israel has proved that it is determined to destroy any Arab or international efforts toward the realization of peace and stability in the region. Under the present situation, the paper said, it has become absolutely necessary for the Arab world and other international communities to present Israel with a practical confrontation and to undermine its destructive role in the world.

Al Nadwa gave a general review of current events. On King Khaled's visits to Britain, France and Spain, it said the royal tour will help consolidate the Kingdom's ties with the European states and promote Arab causes, especially the issues of Palestine. The paper described the efforts of the Arab follow-up committee on Lebanon as a strong base on which the country's peace and security can be founded.

Mitterrand tries to shape image of moderation

By Don Cook

PARIS —

Practically everything that President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, has done in a very active first 10 days in office has been geared to shaping a governmental image of moderation, reassurance and continuity despite change in the running of French affairs. This is, after all, the first time in the 23 years since Gen. Charles de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic that the government has actually shifted from the old Gaullist right-wing coalition to the left. Moreover, in less than one week the French will again go to the polls in the first round of voting for a new national assembly, where Mitterrand hopes to consolidate his power by gaining a left-wing working majority.

Therefore it is obvious political common sense for the new president to seek to reassure the voters and the world at large, and present himself as a level-headed man who will govern prudently, with no intention of tearing down the institutions of the Fifth Republic. He has even included in his cabinet two senior ministers who also served in Gaullist administrations. Despite the fact that the Socialists have been excluded from power in France for more than a quarter century, Mitterrand has put together a government that appears to be high on quality and competence.

This is partly due to the fact that it is routine, if not traditional, in France for experienced civil servants to be political activists as well. The new French foreign minister (retitled external affairs minister as part of the new government image) is a good example of this duality. Claude Cheysson is a graduate of the prestigious Ecole National d'Administration and is a career diplomat who has been in government service all his life, most recently as a member of the Common Market Commission in Brussels. He is also an active Socialist.

At least half-a-dozen other ministers in the new government have had similar past experience, either in top civil service posts or in ministerial office. So although the Socialist Party has not held power, there was plenty of individual talent and experience for Mitterrand to draw on in putting together an effective governing team.

His premier, Pierre Mauroy, has never held national office but he is mayor of the city of Lille, a Socialist politician of long experience and a member of the national assembly. He is the epitome of the moderate Socialist, a man with a friendly, reassuring face and manner — somewhat the antithesis of his predecessor, Raymond Barre, a brilliant economics professor who seemed to take pride in having no political touch.

There are no Communists in the government, and indeed their role in the future seems unlikely. In all probability, the Communist Party will wind up losing some of its 89 seats in the national assembly while the Socialists gain. The Socialist leadership takes the position that until the Communists change their party line supporting the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and on such issues as Poland, SS-20 missiles targeted at Western Europe and human rights, there is no place for them in a Socialist-led government.

Moderation and continuity therefore rule the day, at least until after the legislative elections. "The continuity of the state, an essential principle for the smooth running of international relations, has the consequence that the government will honor and carry out all the international undertakings to which France has subscribed," Mitterrand pronounced at his first cabinet meeting.

External Affairs Minister Cheysson echoed the same theme in an interview with *Le Monde*. "At the outset, the French standpoint will be exactly that of the preceding government. We are tied by a series of statements and resolutions which we will wholly respect," he said. But he went on to add that within this framework French policy will be defined more closely in the months to come.

"Clarity, which is so necessary in foreign policy, implies clarity in dealings with the Soviet Union," he said, apparently in reference to former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's ambiguity in handling the French response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

All the same, having set the framework of continuity in adhering to France's past commitments, certain shifts of emphasis in French affairs have already emerged during Mitterrand's first weeks. His first top-level foreign visitor turned out to be Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. This gave the French a chance to pronounce that "France and West Germany continue to enjoy a privileged relationship" but that this would not be exclusive. It will, in other words, be balanced with the interests of other Common Market partners as well.

In the Middle East, the new government has sent French ambassadors to reassure all the Arab governments that France will meet all existing commitments on arms orders and other trade arrangements. And the French will continue to support actively the "Common Market peace initiative" in the Middle East while taking a distinctly warmer attitude toward the Camp David peace agreements. (LAT)



Cyprus at the crossroads

By Robert Little

The unexpected comeback by right-wing Democratic Rally Party leader Glafkos Clerides in the latest elections has added a fresh dimension to the unpredictable twists and turns of the Cyprus political scene. By defeating President Kyprianou's Democratic Party (of which he was once the leader), Clerides has opened the way for a possible early solution to the seven-year-old problem of the divided island. It was Clerides who laid the framework four years ago, as chief negotiator for the late Archbishop Makarios, of the present 10-point program on which the present intercommunal talks are being held.

The Democratic Rally Party's success in these Greek Cypriot sector elections has been received with a great sigh of relief in a number of capitals, such as London and Washington, and not least in the Turkish Cypriot half of Nicosia. For although as it had been predicted, the Communist Akel Party secured most votes, under the newly introduced proportional representation system, the two parties' allocation of seats in the 35-seat house of representatives was 12 each. President Kyprianou's party won eight, and the liberal Socialist Party, Edele, the remaining three.

Concern over the possible success of the strongly pro-Soviet Akel Party has been evident for some time in Western NATO circles, where it was believed that its Moscow-trained leadership would close the British sovereign bases at Dhekelia and

Akrotiri. It is from Akrotiri that the U.S. Air Force operates its NATO-controlled U2 electronic surveillance aircraft over Russia's western border with Turkey.

These results can only have come as a deservedly bitter blow to the dwindling prestige and political standing of Kyprianou. Although his party holds the balance of power, which makes his position as president secure until the 1983 elections for the country's leadership with Clerides as prime minister there will be a radical change in the new coalition government's policies.

With the success of Clerides' party it is being claimed by the Turkish Cypriots in the North that the whole future of the island now lies at the crossroads. It has long been known that although Clerides and the Turkish Cypriot leader President Rauf Denkash have been committed adversaries, both have a healthy respect for each other's political talents. Clerides in fact spent most of his five years in the political wilderness openly criticizing and attacking Kyprianou's failure to come to terms with the existence of the Turkish federated state in the North.

It was the fear of a possible victory at the polls of the well-organized Communist Akel Party that prompted the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office to defer talks on a £183 million claim which the Greek Cypriot administration is asking for the use of the two sovereign base areas. The talks are now expected to resume next month. But Denkash

recently warned that if Britain paid the Greek Cypriots, he would take "small but hurtful steps" against British interests in the Turkish-administered part of the island.

The Greek Cypriot claim is based on undertakings about financial assistance to Cyprus during the independence settlement of 1960. Britain was to review the financial requirements of Cyprus every five years. That was before the attempted Greek colonels' coup and Turkish military intervention of 1974. Britain says that the breakdown of the settlement in 1963-64, when Turkish Cypriot communities were attacked and forced into enclaves in most of the large towns, nullified the agreement. And in any case they have said, an undertaking to make a review does not amount to a commitment to pay further aid.

What is more to the point is that Denkash is himself about to face the elections on June 28 when he will be seeking a renewal of his presidency for a second and final five-year term. There can be little doubt short of a minor miracle of his personal success. The same, however, cannot be said for other members of his Ulusal Birlik Partisi (UBP) who at the same time will be seeking re-election to the 40-member Turkish Cypriot house of representatives. At the last elections in 1976 UBPs got 30 of the seats. But even the most optimistic observers are predicting that this time round it will be a struggle for them to hold on to an overall majority.

Since the palmy days of UBPs' landslide victory in 1976 many changes have taken place in the party's higher echelons and the North's multi-party structure. This time 8 parties will be contesting the elections against 3 last time.

To add to the many complexities two former prime ministers of Denkash's UBPs, Nejat Kouk and Osman Orel, are now competing against their former colleagues after resigning with a new party grouping of their own, DHP (Democratic Peoples Party). DHP is not expected to make any great headway in winning actual seats in the new assembly, but could affect a number of results by taking votes from UBPs. The general view among the politicians themselves is that there are too many parties contesting the 40 seats and that whatever the outcome, it will be a difficult job to organize an effective parliamentary opposition in the new house. And if a coalition government is the result, then pandemonium will reign with Denkash trying to hold the balance between friends and foes alike.

At present the intercommunal talks between the Greek and Turkish communities have been put into abeyance until after the elections on both sides have been completed, when they are expected to resume again in early July. What will be interesting for all to see will be how far Clerides will be prepared to go, at the risk of angering his own supporters, in reaching a mutual accord with Denkash.

In the past Clerides has shown that he is a man of considerable integrity and moral courage, being the only Greek Cypriot politician to have dared to have openly opposed the confrontation policies of the late Makarios, at the height of the priest's popularity. A lot of eyes will be watching carefully as he sets about forming his new government, with special attention being paid to who he will appoint as his intercommunal negotiator.



Begin: "I hit you condemn!"

Okaz

JEDDAH

By Staff Writers

A LADIES COFFEE MORNING was jointly hosted by *Caroline Noyon* and *Kerrie Gatto Smith* last Sunday at the Noyon home in honor of *Chiseline, comtesse de saint barthelemy*, well known painter and musician. More than forty guests had a chance to see *Mme. Chiseline's* skillful miniatures done on ivory and listen to her soprano voice accompanied by guitar music. *Chiseline* is a self taught miniature painter and an excellent singer. She also writes music. She also graced the ladies coffee morning at *Mme. Pensak Horvitz's* last Saturday morning when around one hundred women attended the function. Besides *Chiseline's* singing, *Pensak's* guests saw a dress show by lady designer *Pia Madras* lovely summer collection.

THE SPANISH FESTIVAL ended at the Hyatt Regency on Monday evening. The fiesta, sponsored by the Spanish Trade Office, provided a chance to sample Spanish culinary delights, hear Spanish music and survey the works of Spanish artists, paintings were available for sale and are available from the Spanish Trade Office.

FAMOUS PAKISTANI SINGER *Mahdi Hassan* is visiting Jeddah. A number of musical soirees featuring this top singer of the subcontinent have been organized. Proceeds will assist the Pakistan School. Hassan sang to a capacity audience at the Hyatt Regency on three separate evenings last week.

Pakistan's Ambassador *Najamul Siddiq Khan* graced one of the evenings and thanked the singer for agreeing to perform for the benefit of a benevolent cause. Hassan will be performing on June 11 and 12 at the Pakistan Embassy premises at 8:30 p.m. Entrance by ticket for SR50 available at the Pakistan Embassy, PIA and Nemat Kada restaurant.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR *Marcello Salvi* hosted a reception at his residence on Sunday evening to celebrate his country's National Day. The function was attended by local dignitaries and officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps and representatives of the Italian community.

Eighty third anniversary of Philippines National Day is being celebrated in typical Filipino style of gaiety and folkloric charm. From June 9 to 12, a colorful folk program called *Pacific Air* is being presented at the Player's Playhouse at 8:00 p.m. Entrance tickets for SR15.00 and

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20.00 can be bought at the door. Kalipayan Cultural Ensemble of Manila will present a folkloric program at the Philippines Ambassador's residence on June 12 for which tickets costing SR 25.00 can be purchased at the Philippines Embassy. Filipino food can also be sampled at the Food Festival being organized by the Commercial section of the Philippines Embassy at the Badr Sheraton from June 12 to 18.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES of the British Embassy *John Gray* hosted a dinner on Monday in honor of *Eugene Bovis* of the American Embassy. *Bovis*, who has been counsellor at the U.S. Embassy for almost four years, will be leaving on transfer for Washington D.C. sometime in September.

ALSO LEAVING JEDDAH for Madrid are *Coenrad Noyon* and family. The departure of the Noyon family will leave a vacuum in local art circles as both *Coenrad* and his wife *Caroline* have been the moving force behind a number of musical concerts and similar programs in the last three years.

RIYADH

A U.S. BUSINESSMEN'S lunch was held last Sunday at the Intercontinental Hotel. The guest speaker was the Minister of Commerce *Dr. Salim Al-Salim*. About a hundred businessmen attended the lunch.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SAUDI Gastronomic and cultural exhibition is taking place until June 12 at the Intercontinental Hotel. On display are Saudi antiquities by *Abdullah Hashan* and 70 paintings of *Abdullah Al-Chattai* covering different aspects of Saudi Arabia and Oriental carpets. There is Saudi music and famous dances like the *Arba*, *Samarra* and *Ouda* and exotic dishes *Jarish*, *Gurfam*, *Marq* to enjoy. Dinner is at the recreation center around the swimming pool from 8-11 p.m. The exhibition has been organized by the Ministry of Information and the Ministry of Education (Youth) Welfare Administration).

INTERNATIONAL SPECIALITIES prepared by the future executive chef of the Red Sea Palace Hotel opening in Jeddah in early autumn, will be served at the Al-Jubail International Hotel from June 11-17 and Al-Khozama Hotel from June 20 to 28. The specialties will be served for

dinner at the Dhaww room in Al-Jubail International Hotel and the Windrose restaurant in Al-Khozama.

The Center of Modern Design is holding an exhibition of famous works of Art by Danish and French artists. There are 100 paintings and 12 pieces of sculpture on display. Also on view are examples of modern and Scandinavian furniture. The center is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 9 p.m. The exhibition is being held through June 11 in the new showroom on ground floor of the Adil Khassoggi building at the Airport Road entrance, across from the Ministry Education.

AN INTER-COMPANY BOWLING tournament is being held at the Marriott Khurais Hotel bowling alley. There are four divisions and each team has 6 companies playing. They played this Tuesday and Wednesday, and another match will be held on Saturday June 13th at 8:30 p.m. It is a 5 week championship until the roll off, when the two top teams of each division will play each other.

EASTERN PROVINCE

AS STUDENTS IN EUROPEAN and American prep schools head for Saudi shores, students here are being honored. At King Faisal University last Saturday (June 6) the rector and vice-rector distributed prizes for athletic and academic accomplishment to deserving students. During an assembly in the auditorium of the College of Medicine and Medical Sciences, 22 silver cups and many cash prizes were presented.

70 STUDENTS GRADUATED FROM Dhahran Academy Junior High June 9. *Francis Butler*, president of the board of trustees awarded the diplomas while student *Michelle Klein* spoke on "what we have learned this year." Other student speakers were *Carol Fredericks*, *Karen Sanders*, and *Vicky Streeter* in the ceremony MCed by *Eric Block*, winner of the coveted "Super-Score Award" for top all-round student. After the ceremony, the graduates attended two receptions, the first at the school gym and the second at the Mission Inn hosted by *Mr. and Mrs. Kase*. Prizes were donated by 15 local merchants including *Studio Samir*, *Pan Am*, and *Eve Jewellery*. Two days earlier, administrators *Ernest Weeks*, *Karl Epps* and *Don Ballentine* presented honor roll pins, athletic and academic awards. At this tea the graduates feasted on a memorable

cake. Baked by *La Vita Sanders*, it had the graduates' names inscribed on the base, as well as the slogan "one step further up the ladder of education." A confectionary ladder leading up to a tiny rolled diploma and figures of graduates on top gave credence to the motto.

HONORING QUILLY PERGIS at his twenty-third birthday party Monday were fellow U.S. marines *Ricky Gallmon*, *Tom Brandon*, *Doug Skaggs* and Staff Sergeant *Tim Cardin*. The celebration, which was attended by the *Driscolls*, *Littelfields*, and *Papadopouloses* among others, was hosted by *Norman and Nelda Lawrence*.

THE JUBAIL REPERTORY Theater summer production of "Mary Mary" will open June 17. This is the sixth play presented by the theater and looks at some of the pitfalls and problems which confront contemporary marriage. Ticket information is available from 03-3415093.

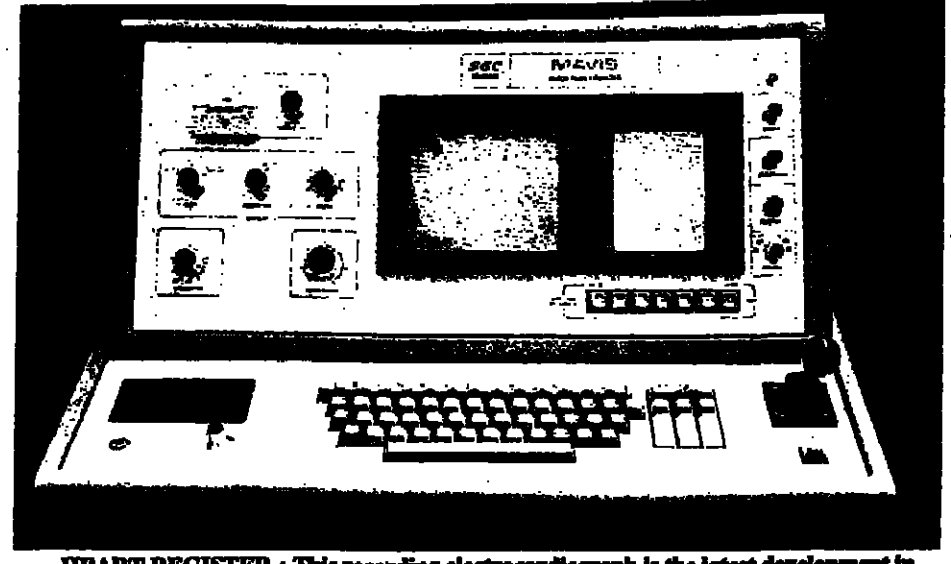
AS VACATION TIME NEARS and holiday-makers try to get their bookings confirmed, Dhahran's Ramada Hotel sponsored a beverage-and-canape buffet to promote their new Ramada Far East Hotels. Over a hundred guests from airline companies and local travel agencies attended the function Tuesday night at the Ramada Hotel.

THE AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN'S Association hold their regular monthly meeting at the Ramada Hotel at noon, Monday, June 15. There will be no meetings of the association in July because of Ramadan.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, THE 5TH UPM Open Table Tennis Championships will be held in Building 11, UPM, from 1:30 to 8 p.m. The excitement should heighten around 5:50 p.m. when the finals singles category B begin, at 6:10 p.m. the doubles finals will be played, the highlight of the championship comes at 7:20 p.m. with the finals singles category A.

WITTY CONCERT PIANIST *Richard Deering*, who entertained Dhahran audiences with his concerts last spring and fall at ARAMCO gave several repeat performances this year.

NOT ONLY HAVE THE beautiful horses moved from their former locale at ARAMCO's Hobby Farm, but *Rosemary Beton*, Dhahran Arabian Horse Association riding teacher for the past nine years, is also seeking greener pastures in Suffolk, England. During the decade she spent at Dhahran, she organized the Annual Spring Show monthly competitions and taught riding and dressage to Aramcons. Many Aramcons will surely miss her as will her horse, *Seglawiyah*.



HEART REGISTER: This recording electrocardiograph is the latest development in medical science, it enables doctors to record heart activity over a long period of time.

Heart diagnosis improved

By Dr. W.A.R. Thomson
Medical Correspondent
The Daily Telegraph

LONDON, (LPS) — Despite the introduction of many new methods of examining the heart, electrocardiography, introduced some 80 years ago by the distinguished Dutch physiologist, Willem Einthoven, and developed by such noted British cardiologists as Professor W.T. Ritchie, Sir John Parkinson and Sir Thomas Lewis, still stands supreme as a means of diagnosing the state of the heart. It diagnoses the heart by recording the electrical activity of the heart muscle.

One of the latest developments in this field is the recording of heart activity over long periods of time — even up to 24 hours. Such tape recordings are invaluable in selected cases, but analyzing them can be a time-consuming job. The Department of Medical Physics and Medical Engineering in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, has evolved what is known as the Pathfinder High Speed ECG Analyzer, from Reynolds Medical to overcome this problem.

This instrument, it is claimed, can analyse a full 24 hour electrocardiographic tape within 30 minutes. Further, it can be programmed to detect specific abnormalities. The abnormalities consist of what are known as cardiac arrhythmias. These are irregularities of the heart action and constitute one of the most important forms of disordered heart action.

By means of the electrocardiograph (the technical name of the record produced by the

electrocardiograph) the precise form of arrhythmia, or irregularity, can be diagnosed, enabling the appropriate treatment to be given.

The analyzer displays and processes electrocardiographic information from tapes played back at 60 times the recorded speed. Arrhythmias are detected automatically and are separated into different significant categories. The special function of the analyzer, however, is its ability to recognize the normal QRS for each patient.

QRS is the technical code name of that part of the electrocardiogram which represents the activity of the heart muscle in the part of the heart known as the ventricles. Its variations are of great importance in deciding what is wrong with the heart. So the ability of the analyzer to recognize and store the memory of the normal QRS for each patient and compare this with every successive QRS played back from the tape is of the utmost value.

Detected abnormalities are presented on an oscilloscope and can be written out on a chart recorder. Operation of a "freeze" button holds 40 seconds of real-time electrocardiogram in a solid state memory, from which the whole, or any part, of the contents can be transferred to the chart recorder. Audio tones draw attention to the occurrence of abnormalities, excessive artefact and tape stop, thus relieving the operator of the tedium of watching the screen continuously. In addition, outputs are provided for data logging of abnormalities and trends on digital counters and pen recorders.

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U.S. arms for China to figure in talks

WASHINGTON, June 10 (Agencies) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig embarked Wednesday night on a two-week Asian tour that will include the first visit to China by a high-level official of the administration of President Ronald Reagan. U.S. arms sales to China may be discussed by Haig with Chinese Communist leaders.

Haig's overall aim in Peking, according to a senior State Department official familiar with his thinking, will be to convey assurances that the administration wants to expand relations with China, despite Reagan's strong support for the Republic by China in the past.

The trip, the official said, will be "a public demonstration of our intention to improve and advance our relationships with Peking." Haig will be prepared to discuss limited arms sales to China on the trip, which also will take him to Hong Kong, Philippines and New Zealand, for regional security conferences.

The administration already has decided to ease restrictions on sales of defense-related technology to China. Haig may offer trade in limited amounts of equipment with dual civilian and military uses, such as computers, radar and transport planes, said the official. Any decision to sell arms to China, the official said, would be cleared with Congress and U.S. allies.

The United States has sold arms worth \$700 million to \$800 million to Taiwan in the past two years. The official said he expects those sales to continue at about their current level, although the administration is delaying a decision on whether to sell the FX, a high-performance jet aircraft, to Taiwan so that relation with the Peking government are not damaged.

No matter what arms China might want to buy, the official said, the total probably will be small. "I don't sense a huge appetite in (Peking) for a high level of armaments," he said.

Meanwhile, sporting millionaire Ted Turner's cable television network CNN failed in a legal bid to force the Secretary of State to take one of its reporters in the press party on the official plane to Peking. An Atlanta judge rejected the court plea by CNN, which claims to have some 10 million subscribers.

The selection by the State Department of which media representatives should go on such trips — 13 places are available this time — always upsets scores of organizations, but this is the first time one has had recourse to law.



FLOOD WAVE: Cars negotiating a dangerous curve at Eschwege in West Germany where a small river in spate flowing left of the road and rain water gushing from a hill on the right caused a high flood wave last weekend.

Ship sinks with 33 aboard

NEW DELHI, June 10 (AP) — A Greek cargo ship sank in the Arabian Sea and 33 crew members are reported missing, according to the United News of India (UNI). The news agency quoted radio messages monitored by officials at the southern Indian port city of Mangalore as saying that the ship, *Kota Sen - tessa*, sank on June 3. Four crew members were reportedly rescued by a British oil tanker after they had floated in a lifeboat in choppy seas for four days.

North Korea rejects Seoul proposal

TOKYO, June 10 (AFP) — North Korea Wednesday rejected South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan's proposal to hold a summit meeting for unification talks between the leaders of the two countries.

According to a Pyongyang Radio broadcast monitored here, Pyongyang's first official comment to the June 5 proposal was given by *Rodong Sinmun*, official organ of the ruling Workers' (Communist) Party of North Korea.

In a speech on June 5, Chun proposed a summit meeting at Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone between the two countries or in a third country for "frank, face-to-face" peace and unification talks as soon as possible.

Denouncing Chun's proposal, the newspaper quoted North Korean Vice President Kim Il Sung's statement on January 19 which

stressed the need for restoration of "democratic order" to South Korea to achieve the reunification of North and South Korea.

Peking OKs Hummel

PEKING, June 10 (AFP) — China Wednesday approved the nomination of Arthur Hummel as the next United States ambassador to Peking. The approval was announced by an official spokesman in Peking. Hummel's appointment has not yet been officially announced in Washington as it still has to be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Hummel, 61, is presently ambassador in Pakistan. Born in China, he spent a good deal of his younger days here until he was taken prisoner by the Japanese during World War II. He was also U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia and Burma. Under the Ford administration he was undersecretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Dr. Mahathir to be premier of Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, June 10 (AP) — Dr. Mahathir Muhammad has cleared the final hurdle to becoming prime minister of the anti-Communist Southeast Asian country of Malaysia.

The country's most powerful political party, United Malays National Organization (UMNO), said Tuesday that the 56-year-old bespectacled Mahathir was returned unopposed as president of UMNO when nominations closed earlier in the day. He is currently deputy president and is also deputy prime minister.

Prime Minister Hussein Onn announced earlier this month he would not seek the presidency because he had undergone a cardiac bypass operation in London in February and was retiring from politics.

UMNO officials, pointing out that the party president had always been prime minister since independence from Britain in 1957, said Hussein will relinquish his prime ministership during or before UMNO's annual general meeting on June 26. Mahathir would become Malaysia's fourth prime minister.

Lanka lifts emergency

COLOMBO, June 10 (AP) — Sri Lanka has lifted a state of emergency declared on June 4 throughout the country to curb possible violence after local elections were held. A curfew, ordered in the sea port of Jaffna on May 31 after policemen reportedly set fire to several buildings when one of their colleagues was slain, was also lifted, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

Violence between government supporters and opposition workers had occurred at previous elections on this island republic located south of the Indian subcontinent.

President J.R. Jayewardene earlier Tuesday told the government party in the parliament that votes cast in the local development council elections that ended June 4 will be counted now that order and security across the country had returned to normal.

Meanwhile, Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Rithauddeen said in Kuala Lumpur Tuesday that a decision on whether to accept Sri Lanka's application to join the Association of Southeast Asian Nations is likely to be made when ASEAN foreign ministers meet in Singapore next year.

He told the Malaysian parliament Sri Lanka's application was received a few days

ago and it would be studied by ASEAN senior officials and reported to the foreign ministers' meeting in Singapore next year. Rithauddeen said that the application needed to be studied with care because Sri Lanka was outside the Southeast Asian region.

Senate confirms Crocker's role

WASHINGTON, June 10 (R) — The U.S. Senate has confirmed Chester Crocker as assistant secretary of state for African affairs. The vote was 84-7. Senate action had been held up for more than a month because of opposition by conservatives who claimed his views on African policy did not reflect those of President Ronald Reagan.

Despite his lack of official status since his nomination, Crocker has been playing a leading role in formulating the administration's African policy. He led a mission for Reagan to Africa and Europe in April, consulting with key leaders on southern African issues.

Crocker, 39, has long been an expert and prolific writer on African affairs.

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Right faces uphill battle in poll

Mitterrand calls for left victory

PARIS, June 10 (Agencies) — President Francois Mitterrand has entered France's general election campaign and said a left-wing victory was needed to create more freedom and social justice. Making his first public speech since his inauguration, the new Socialist President scoffed at right-wing arguments that France's strong presidential powers should be counterbalanced in the National Assembly. (Related story on back page)

The first round of elections to a new assembly takes place next Sunday and a final run-off round a week later. Speaking in the southern town of Montellier Tuesday night, Mitterrand said a parliamentary majority to back his sweeping program of economic and political reforms was a "necessary choice" for France. It would enable him to complete schemes for more freedom and social justice.

Meanwhile, French conservatives, attempting to come back after the loss of their standard-bearer in the presidential election, face an uphill battle in the effort to block Mitterrand's bid for a leftist parliamentary majority.

Despite Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac's off-repeated conviction that the coalition of his Gaullists and the centrist Union for French Democracy (UDF) will retain their majority in the National Assembly in the two-round elections beginning Sunday, many conservatives privately express pessimism.

That pessimism appears to be well-founded. Three major polls published last week showed that the swing to the left by French electorate that gave Mitterrand a 3.5 percent margin over President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has not diminished. The surveys indicate the voters favor the left in the legislative elections by margins ranging from 52.5 to 54 percent.

Chirac, who moved quickly to form the new conservative coalition called the union for a new majority, says Giscard d'Estaing's defeat was a personal rejection of the president by the electorate and not a sign of adhesion to Socialist principles.

Since the opening of the legislative race, the Paris mayor has campaigned ceaselessly on behalf of the coalition, taking up the same theme the conservatives used in the presidential election — that Mitterrand will lead France to collectivization and will open the door to Georges Marchais' pro-Soviet Communist Party.

In the last parliament, dissolved by Mitterrand the day after he took office, the Gaullists had 155 seats, which combined with 119 UDF seats and 14 independents gave them an 85-seat majority in the 491-seat National Assembly. One poll shows the Gaullists losing nearly 50 seats and the UDF 30, all to the benefit of the Socialists.

France's elections are conducted in two rounds. Candidates winning 50 percent or more of the votes in the first round are elected. In districts where no one wins a majority, all candidates with 12.5 percent of



President Francois Mitterrand

the vote or more meet in a runoff a week later with the highest vote-getter elected.

In an effort to avoid fighting each other, the conservatives designated a single candidate in 350 constituencies and agreed to aim all campaign rhetoric against the left in the other races. In the second round, they have agreed to back the best-placed conservative candidate. The Socialists and Communists

have decided on a similar second-round strategy.

As he travels around France with the conservative message, Chirac hits hard at what he calls the crisis of confidence in the new government, pointing to the 25 percent decline in the stock market in the past three weeks and the 7.5 percent decline the franc has suffered against the dollar since Mitterrand's election.

He says Mitterrand's actions to date — such as raising the minimum wage, family and housing allowances and retirement benefits — will push prices up 20 percent in the coming months, and set inflation — already at 12.5 percent — rising again. But his biggest weapon is the Communists.

"I am surprised and shocked that it is not possible to obtain, either from the president or the prime minister, a response to the simple question: Whether, if the Socialists and the Communists have the majority in the National Assembly tomorrow, there will be Communist ministers in the government," he said in a recent interview.

Mitterrand has consistently sidestepped the question of Communist ministers in his post-election government to avoid frightening off centrist voters. Though he doesn't like to talk about losing, Chirac says if that eventually does arise, his coalition is quite prepared "to correctly and democratically assume the role of the opposition."

Obese children found brighter

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 (AP) — Obese children tend to have higher IQs than skinny or average-weight kids, according to a nationwide study of 20,000 children. But researchers say there's no evidence that overfeeding will make kids smarter.

The obesity-intelligence link was an unexpected result of tests given to 20,137 children in a study aimed at uncovering the causes of cerebral palsy. Researchers discovered the heaviest 10 percent of the children did better in IQ tests and measures of speech than did average-weight children or lean children, at least through age 8.

For the purposes of research, children were classified as lean, average or obese based on the ratio of weight to height. The skinniest 10 percent were listed as lean, the heaviest 10 percent as obese and the 80 percent in between as average.

From 1959 through 1969, more than 20,000 pregnant women were enrolled in the federally funded project after promising to bring their children back to participating institutions for regular examinations. The University of Minnesota was among the institutions taking part in the study, which ended in the 1970s.

Researchers analyzing the results began findings that obese youngsters had IQs

averaging 10 points higher than lean children at age 4 and 5 points higher at age 7. So far, researchers have no explanation for the findings.

Dr. Robert A. Ulstrom and Dr. Robert O. Fisch, University of Minnesota pediatric professors who took part in the project, subdivided the youngsters by sex, race and socioeconomic status. It turned out those factors had no effect on the obesity findings.

"We had thought that perhaps huskier and fatter children were from higher economic level homes, but that didn't pan out and neither did anything else," Ulstrom said.

Researchers also ruled out the possibility that the heavier youngsters are forced to develop intellectual abilities because they are not included in group physical activities.

"There isn't that type of ostracism at that age," Ulstrom said. Ulstrom said there is no evidence from the study or any other that overfeeding a child might help with intellectual development.

The studies, funded by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, did not uncover a cause for cerebral palsy. The cerebral palsy findings were published in 1975 in *Pediatrics Journal*. The IQ-obesity finding was reported last month in *Modern Medicine*.

Murdoch 'threatens' to close Times

LONDON, June 10 (AP) — The future of *The Times* and *Sunday Times* was thrown into jeopardy late Tuesday night when their new Jewish owner, newspaper tycoon Richard Murdoch, reportedly threatened to close the papers if production of *The Sunday Times* is hampered by industrial action this weekend.

The threat to the two prestigious publications, dogged by industrial troubles in recent years, reportedly came after 400,000 copies of *The Sunday Times* were lost last Sunday when 300 members of a print union walked off the job in a dispute over differential pay-

ments. *The Times* and other British newspapers reported Wednesday that Murdoch, who took over *Times* newspapers four months ago told a board meeting of the group that if the stoppage occurs again this weekend, he will close both papers.

The dispute involves members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sotat). According to the reports, *Times* newspapers Managing Director Gerald Long met with

local leaders of the union Tuesday and told them Murdoch wanted the dispute settled while full production carries on.

"We would expect to have a *Sunday Times* on Sunday and if we do not then, I very likely be no *Times* on Monday," *The Times* quoted Long as saying. Murdoch was not available for comment early Wednesday.

Sunday Times Sotat officials were also absent from *The Times* newspapers building near Fleet Street, London's newspaper row.

ment.

Former air force recruit Judy Scales filed a "wrongful life" suit against the government after her son, Charles, was born with damage to virtually every major organ. The defects were caused by German measles Mrs. Scales contracted while pregnant.

Judge Jack Roberts said air force doctors were negligent in treating Mrs. Scales because they failed to test her for pregnancy when she had German measles, which can cause severe birth defects.

Roberts said negligence by doctors at Lackland Air Force Base "was a proximate cause of (the child's) being born with congenital rubella syndrome." Bob Gibbins, Mrs. Scales' lawyer, argued she would have had an abortion if she had known her son would suffer birth defects.

Gibbins said the verdict "will start a whole new trend in Texas. It's a first in Texas on the wrongful life theory." Gibbins argued that doctors at two bases where Mrs. Scales was stationed failed to advise her of birth defects that could result when a woman contracts German measles during pregnancy.

Senate panel approves death for some crimes

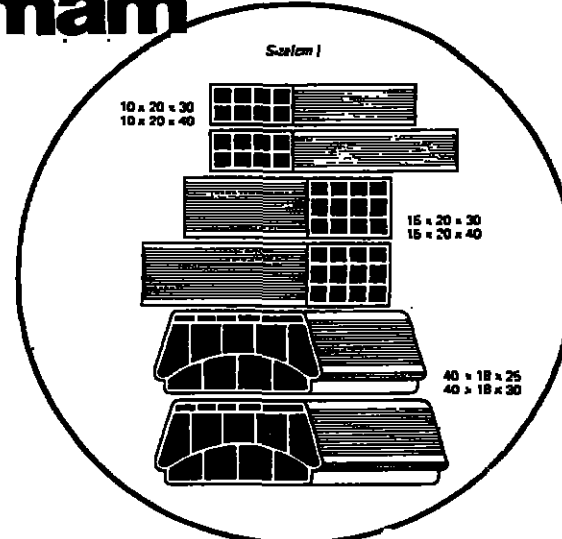
WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) — The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee has voted to restore the death penalty for some federal crimes, including attempted assassination of a United States president.

With little debate, the committee Tuesday voted 13-5 to approve a broad capital punishment bill designed to meet Supreme Court rules for protecting the rights of defendants convicted of capital crimes.

But the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups say the legislation is unconstitutional, and will likely be struck down by the courts even if it gets through the Congress.

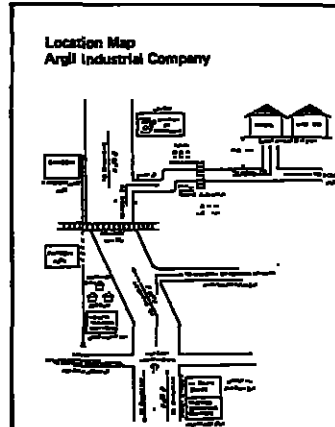
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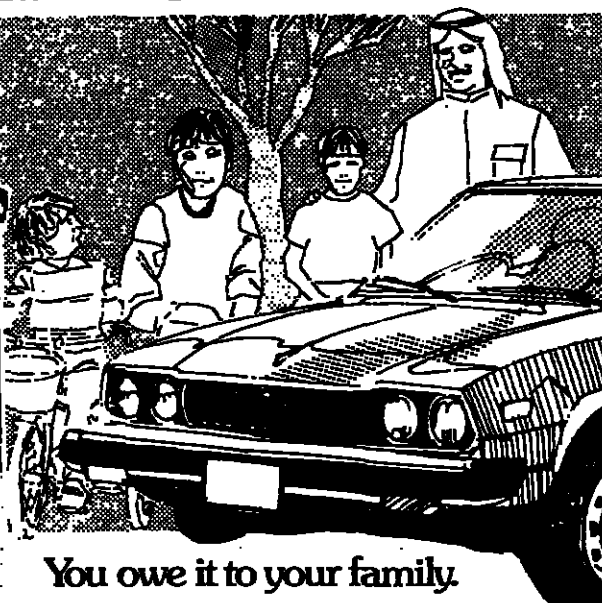
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Fed eases bank rules to woo foreign capital

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board agreed unanimously Tuesday to permit U.S. banks to set up international banking facilities in an effort to attract foreign banking business to the United States.

The international banking facilities will be free of domestic reserve requirements and interest rate ceilings. They will be able to accept only foreign deposits and extend credit only to foreign banks and corporations.

In approving the proposal, to take effect Dec. 3, the board, the nation's central bank, made clear its intention to limit the accounts to international banking so they are not used to evade controls on domestic banking.

"In effect, an IBF would act as a conduit for foreign funds and its activities would not have an impact on U.S. money and credit flows," said a Fed. summary. It also said establishment of such accounts "could enhance somewhat the international competitive position of depository institutions in the United States."

Air France to resume Tehran flights soon

TEHRAN, June 10 (AFP) — Air France will next week resume its Paris-Tehran service after a nine-month break due to the Iran-Iraq fighting, the airline said here Wednesday.

A freight plane will leave here weekly from next Monday and a passenger plane every Thursday. West German Lufthansa resumed its Iranian service this week.

The action is primarily designed to attract the dollars that flow into foreign and U.S. banking offices in the Caribbean.

The regulations would: Set an overnight waiting period for banks to withdraw money from their accounts. Foreign corporations would have to give two days notice of their intention to withdraw from their accounts.

Require a \$100,000 minimum for withdrawals from and deposits to the accounts, down from the \$500,000 minimum proposed in the original recommendation in December. The minimum was lowered so more banks could offer the accounts. The minimum will not be required when an account is being closed.

Lift reserve requirements on assets being shifted to an IBF during the first four weeks after the account is opened. Include a statement in the preamble of the regulation that transactions cannot be used to evade reserve requirements imposed on domestic banking operations. Require a statement from U.S.-controlled foreign companies that the money in an IBF account will not be used in the United States. Permit IBFs to accept deposits and make loans in both U.S. and foreign currencies.



MITTERRAND AT AIR SHOW: French President Francois Mitterrand shakes hand with Dassault aircraft company jet pilot, Guy Mitaux Maurogard, in front of the Mirage 2000 B-01, during the opening, Friday, of the 34th Air Show at Le Bourget Airport. Center, with a beard, is Charles Heron, French defense minister, and left Serge Dassault.

U.K. touches 11.7%

Unemployment in key West states rising

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) — Figures made available by the U.S. Labor Department have showed unemployment rising in the key industrial countries as well as in the

'Wrong signal' issue hits U.S. butter exports

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, heeding arguments by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., reportedly plans to allow surplus U.S. butter to be sold only to those countries who agree not to resell it to the Soviet Union.

Haig's intervention in a telephone call and in an appeal at last week's cabinet meeting blocked Secretary of Agriculture John Block's plans to put a growing surplus of U.S. butter on the world market, the *Washington Post* said in its Wednesday edition.

The *Post* quoted unnamed White House officials as saying Haig convinced President Reagan that allowing American butter to eventually reach the Soviet Union after ending the embargo on grain sales there would be "sending the wrong signal."

Haig and Reagan's trade representative, Bill Brock, said Block's plan also would have an unfavorable impact on New Zealand, Australia and European Common Market countries which also have butter surpluses the newspaper said.

Surplus stocks of U.S. butter totalled 411 million pounds (186 million kgs) last month and are growing about 10 million pounds (4.5 million kgs) a week, according to Agriculture Department officials.

China to make Boeing parts

PEKING, June 10 (AFP) — Chinese firms will manufacture parts for the United States Boeing Aircraft Company following the recent signing of a contract between them, the English-language *China Daily* reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said the contract provided for the manufacture of parts for Boeing-737 and 747 aircraft valued at more than \$1 million.

Boeing has also undertaken to provide a two-year aeronautical training course to some 15 Chinese engineers at its Seattle headquarters under the terms of another contract, *China Daily* said. The Chinese national carrier Caac currently operates 10 Boeing 707's delivered in 1973 and 1974 and three 747's delivered last year.

Toyota to provide India with car technology

TOKYO, June 10 (AP) — Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest car maker, said Wednesday it has reached a basic agreement to provide the Delhi Cloth and General Mills Co. (DCM) of India with technology to produce automobiles in India.

Toyota officials said details of the project are being negotiated between Toyota and DCM, a leading Indian textile maker. They declined to disclose further details. But the newspaper *Tokyo Shinbun* said DCM is considering to produce 100,000 cars a year, beginning 1983.

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Transall plane bellylands at Paris show

PARIS, June 10 (AFP) — A Transall transport plane had to bellyland at the Paris air show Wednesday, blocking a runway and holding up demonstration flights, but nobody was hurt.

The plane, bearing the markings of the West German aircraft manufacturer MBB, was ending a flight when it touched down with its landing gear retracted, sending out a stream of sparks. Fire tenders rushed to the plane but were not used. It was not immediately clear whether the landing gear failed to work, or whether the pilot just forgot to employ it.

Meanwhile, it was reported a single engine Piper Comanche taking part in the first Paris-New York Paris air race was reported missing Wednesday and British Air Force helicopters were looking for it.

A distress signal was heard at a British base in Benbecula in the New Hebrides Islands indicating the plane, apparently running low on fuel, may have gone down in the sea 30 miles (48 kms) west of the base.

Race organizers said the crew, an airline pilot with 20,000 hours of flying time and a flying instructor, both had taken a sea survival course as prescribed by the rules. They said the crew had life preservers and a raft.

France to up aid for Third World

PARIS, June 10 (R) — France's Socialist government will increase the country's aid to the world's least developed countries, Cooperation Minister Jean-Pierre Cot has said Wednesday.

He told a seminar on aid policies that the new government would raise aid contributions this year to 0.7 percent of gross national product (GNP), the target level set by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

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Lambsdorff succeeds

Japan agrees to limit car exports to Bonn

TOKYO, June 10 (R) — West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff announced Wednesday that Japan will limit car exports to West Germany but criticized the Japanese for not importing enough European finished goods.

Count Lambsdorff, is on a six-day visit ending Thursday, told reporters an "understanding" had been reached with Japanese government and car industry officials for Japan to limit the export growth of cars to West Germany to no more than 7 percent above present levels.

The two countries also agreed to try to strike a deal on 1982 exports, he said. At the same time he strongly criticized Japan for not importing sufficient amount of manufactured goods, noting that of Japan's total imports only about 30 percent were finished goods, which he said was in the long run unacceptable.

able. "Japan must change its import structure," he said.

Count Lambsdorff said that in West Germany, where plants have been forced by Japanese competition to close, it was "difficult to explain why, for example, Japan still places quotas on imports of leather goods such as shoes."

Japan should not hesitate for a moment in submitting to the principles of liberalized trade he said, and should refrain from unleashing export campaigns aimed at specific areas such as cars and electronic equipment.

"Should the import pressure in Europe grow, the dams maintained against protectionist strivings will burst all too easily," the economics minister said.

However, he condemned protectionism and bilateralism, criticizing the recent agreement between Japan and the United States to curb Japanese car exports.

Asked if Wednesday's agreement did not contravene Bonn's strong stance against protectionism, Lambsdorff said it "did go beyond the line."



LAMBSDORFF AND SONODA: Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, right, escorts German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff into his office in Tokyo Monday for talks on bilateral topics, including Japan's high-powered exports to European nations.

On windfall profits

France proposes new taxes

PARIS, June 10 (R) — France's Socialist government Wednesday proposed new taxes on windfall profits made by French banks and oil producing firms in 1980, plus a new income tax of an unspecified amount for 156,000 top income-tax payers in 1981.

Presidential spokesman Pierre Berégovoy

told journalists that a four-hour cabinet meeting Wednesday also proposed a new tax on general expenses of large companies and higher value added tax rates on some luxury items.

Berégovoy said the new taxes would pay for a 6.8 billion franc (\$1.2 billion) package to finance more than 54,000 new public sector jobs and measures to be decided next week to improve unemployment among young people and women.

He did not specify all the rates at which the new taxes are to be charged. These to be announced later by Finance Minister Jacques Delors.

The tax proposals will have to be approved by the new French parliament when it meets next month after the general election on June 14 and 21.

Berégovoy said the government would also help farmers, including doubling grants to young farmers by the end of next year, improving retirement grants and increasing the amount set aside for subsidizing agricultural loans.

Industry sources said the tax on windfall profits made by oil companies prospecting in France was the result of large profits they made following oil prices, and in practice would apply to Elf Aquitaine and ESSO France.

Equities were again generally lower market speculation over possible forthcoming large rights issues but losses were limited to a few hence. The forward trading index at 1500 hours was down 3.9 at 541.7. Gold shares and North American issues closed mixed.

Eagle Star rose to 590 from 584 on resumption of its trading after Allianz Versicherung reported a total holding of 28.1 percent of the Eagle equity following the result of Tuesday's tender offer. Eagle closed at 283p. Other insurers were lower too.

General Accident, Phoenix Karoyal eased between 8p and 10p, while Sun Alliance shed 14p to 870p.

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Riyal, dollar rates ease

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 10 — Riyal deposit rates fell Wednesday in line with the dollar's poor performance on the European exchange markets the same day as well as on New York closing the night before.

The dollar was hit by rumors of various economic support packages for the German mark and the French franc, but the most immediate impact appears to be the easing of dollar interest rate levels. Chemical Bank seems to be leading the way in signalling that U.S. dollar interest rates have peaked when they announced a cutback in their broker loan rate to 19 1/4 percent from 20 1/4 percent Tuesday night. American prime rates are still at 20 percent with the Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rate hovering at 18.5 percent. Friday's money supply figures should prove crucial in determining whether in the immediate short-term U.S. dollar interest rates will start to slide.

Gold and silver prices seem to have had another erratic day with gold prices rallying in London to level of \$463 per ounce after closing the Tuesday at \$456 — the lowest since late 1979. Silver prices, similarly, recovered to \$10.15 levels Wednesday after closing in New York at 9.90 levels.

Locally, riyal deposit levels eased significantly by as much as 2-3 percent in the short tenor and by as much as 1 percent in the so-called "fixed period" tenors, normally over one month. The one-month JIBOR rate, which had opened at levels of 17 1/2 — 18 percent early Wednesday morning, had fallen back to levels of 16 1/2 — 17 percent by late afternoon. Similar falls were

reported for other fixed tenors with one year now quoted at 15 1/2 — 15 3/4 percent compared to 15 1/2 — 16 1/4 percent average rate for the past week. What makes Wednesday's riyal interest rate falls more interesting, however, was that Wednesday seemed to see for the first time this week the correlation between a fall of the dollar on the European exchanges and the local rates. Before Wednesday, local dealers short of riyal liquidity had kept the rates high independent of the dollar's performance on the exchange markets. Spot riyal opened up firm at 3.4010 — 20 levels but by close of Wednesday dealers were reporting levels of 3.3990 — 10 with little activity.

The reason for the riyal rate easing was clear enough, the fall in the dollar's value on the European and New York markets in the last few days, but significantly on Wednesday. The pound sterling, which had been trading at 1.9160 lowest level a week ago, rose to 1.9690 levels against the dollar on continuing rumors of a British interest rate hike. Similar rumors helped the German mark to be quoted at levels of 2.3680 Wednesday compared to being over 2.41 levels for virtually the whole week against the dollar. Similar gains were recorded for the yen at 226.80 (from 229.10) and 5.64 levels for the French franc (from 5.70 levels).

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Wednesday	Tuesday
London	465.50	458.00
Paris	524.17	535.22
Frankfurt	463.25	461.99
Zurich	462.50	464.50
Hong Kong	467.55	465.25

Consortium pledges India \$3.4b aid

PARIS, June 10 (AFP) — India was Wednesday assured of receiving foreign aid to the tune of \$3.4 billion to help finance its payments deficit and economic development effort in fiscal 1981 which began April 1.

The figure was quoted to correspondents by R. N. Malhotra, secretary for economic affairs on the Indian Finance Ministry and chief Indian delegate to a meeting here of the consortium for aid to India, comprising 13

industrial donor countries and key international financing agencies.

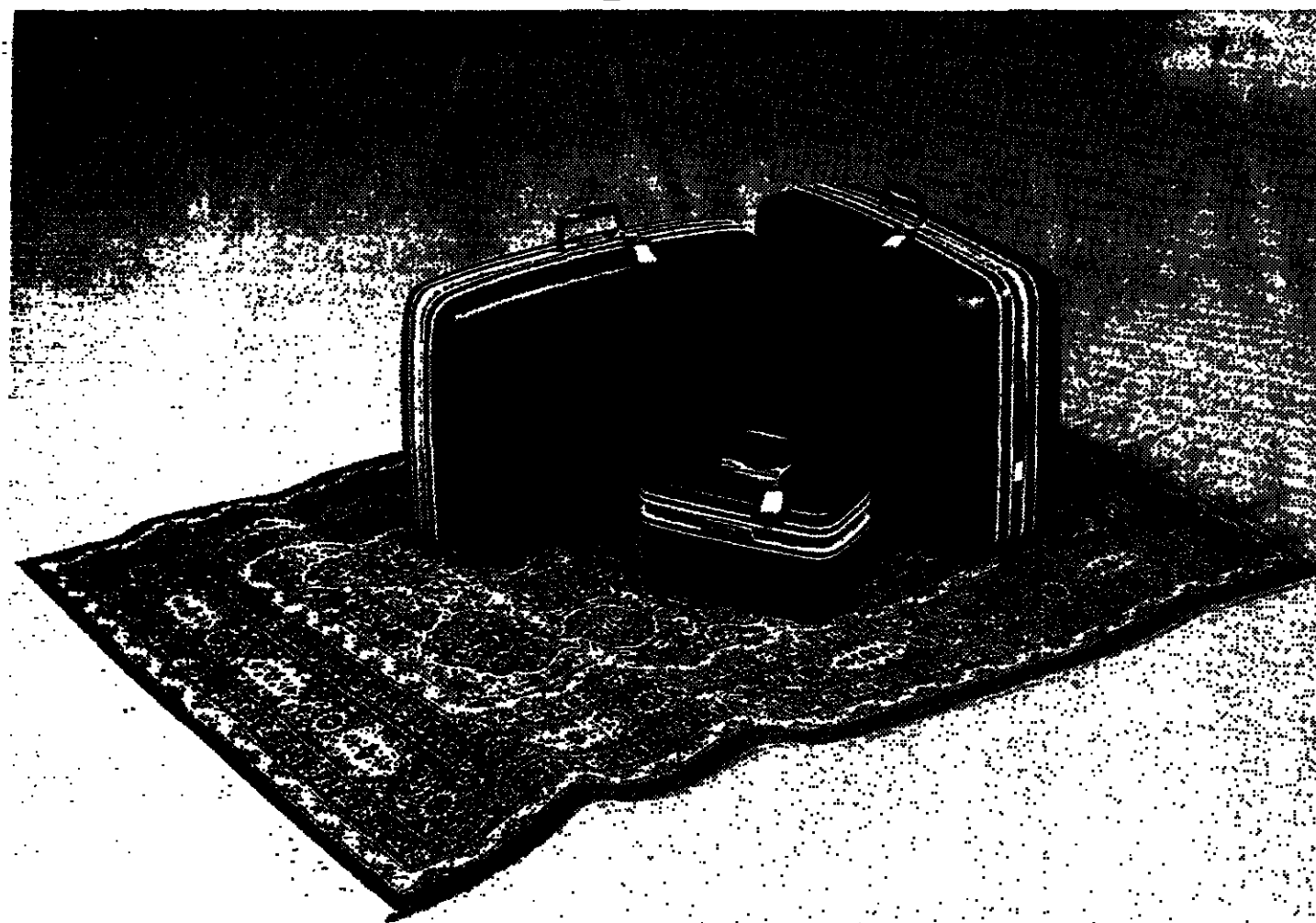
A statement issued at end of the two-day meeting chaired by the World Bank and held at the bank's European office here, said participants "endorsed India's need for increased flows of aid and support in its efforts to resolve its balance of payments problem in the medium term."

OPEC talks set in Quito June 20

QUITO, June 10 (R) — OPEC finance ministers will hold a three-day meeting here later this month, Ecuador's chief representative to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said.

The meeting, from June 20 to 23, will discuss contributions from member countries to an OPEC aid fund to the non-oil producing Third World nations, Ecuador's delegate Cesar Robalino told reporters Tuesday.

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In North American Soccer

Kidd's brace takes Chiefs ahead

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 10 (AP) — Brian Kidd scored both of Atlanta's goals Tuesday night as the Chiefs posted a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over the Portland Timbers.

Kidd's first goal came on a shot from Lawrence Chelin at 52:30. His second was a penalty at 75:23. Portland's Bernie Fagan, being penalized, Portland's only goal came at 61:23 by Ally Brown.

In another match, Allan Green and Tony Brown scored two goals apiece as the Jacksonville Tea Men crushed the California Surf 4-0.

The Tea Men, playing before a gator bowl crowd of 8,889, boosted their record to 7-8. The Surf dropped to 6-8.

Green set the Tea Men rolling with a goal, assisted by Bob Newton and goalkeeper Arnie Mausser, at 25:25. Brown scored his first goal at 76:30 to make it 2-0.

Green, assisted by Newton and Jorge Berrio, scored again at 78:05 for a 3-0 advantage and Brown, with help again from Newton and Tommy O'Hara, gave Jacksonville its first four-goal victory at 86:50.

In Glasgow, a leading British tour operating company has taken out a seven million pounds sterling indemnity bonds guarantee on the London branch of a Spanish bank to

cover a massive airlift of between 10,000 and 20,000 British football supporters from Glasgow and Heathrow-London.

"Sportsworld Travel" has set up a Scottish office in Glasgow where they will function as the only official tour operator taking Scottish fans to the World Cup in Spain next year. They will use at least 100 chartered aircraft for the operation.

Geoffrey Phillips, director of the company, told a news conference on Tuesday that his company would be drawing up a black list of supporters who would not be allowed to travel. "We have asked Swiss and Italian authorities to give us a list of those who were either arrested or deported from those two countries, and once we have the names, these people will certainly not be travelling with us."

The last thing Spain wants is crowds at World Cup venues without any pre-booked accommodation, and the resulting chaos and disruption. This is the principal reason that FIFA match tickets are being sold with matching accommodation.

This is also important because of the vast distances between venues, and the complexity of this World Cup Tournament, involving 24 qualifying nations instead of the traditional 16. With Scotland almost certain to

qualify, "Sportsworld-Travel" are expecting rapid sell-out.

World Cup final tickets will be included in the 11, 15, and 27 night packages. The package tours have a price tag of between 335 pounds and 1,910 pounds with 14 different cities included in the packages. Phillips said that they had taken on "an enormous risk" with the venture as so many factors could occur, such as riots, between now and the world Cup.

Belgians bag Japan Cup

TOKYO, June 10 (AP) — Forward Bart Maes and Jan Sorenson scored one goal each Wednesday night and gave Club Brugge of Belgium a 2-0 victory over Internazionale Milano of Italy in the final of the five-nation Japan Cup Soccer Tournament.

Bart, taking a pass near the penalty area from Sorenson, scored in the 14th minute of the first half. In a counter attack in the 41st minute of the second half Sorenson got the second goal.

Earlier Italian forward Claudio Ambu headed in a tie-scoring goal, but the goal was disallowed for offside. Ambu replaced Roberto Mozzini in the second half.

It was the second time the two teams met since they fought a scoreless tie in the Group 'A' elimination round last Thursday. However, both teams advanced into the championship round by beating Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company, the 1981 Japan national champions, in the same group.

In the semifinals, the Italian team beat England's Everton 4-1 and Club Brugge whipped the Japanese national team 1-0. Everton and Japan were bunched together with China in Group 'B'.

Meanwhile in Adelaide, Australia prevailed over Taiwan 3-2 in a World Cup Soccer Asia-Oceania Group One qualifying match Wednesday.

The winners, who led by a goal at the breather scored through Tony Henderson and John Kosmina and Gary Byrne while Deng-chyan netted both the goals for Taiwan.

New Zealand with 12 points from seven matches, heads the Group and look poised to meet the winners of the other three Group namely, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and China in a play-off to decide two qualifiers for the 1982 finals in Spain.

	Group One									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.			
New Zealand	7	5	2	0	18	3	12			
Australia	4	2	1	1	8	7	5			
Fiji	3	1	1	1	2	5	3			
Taiwan	4	0	1	3	3	7	1			
Indonesia	4	0	1	3	0	9	1			

Seeds advance comfortably

LONDON, June 10 (AP) — John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner, the top seeds, scored easy first-round wins in the \$150,000 Stella Artois Grass Courts Tennis Championships at London's Queen's Club Tuesday. McEnroe, the defending champion, defeated John Feaver of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

Tanner, the big-serving left-hander, slammed down a stream of aces to beat Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-3, 6-2. McEnroe was in erratic form. In the last game of the match he hit three aces, two double faults and was foot-faulted once.

Big serving John Sadri, seeded No. 5, hit his way past Mike Estep in an all-American match 6-4, 6-3. In another all-American match John Austin, the No. 16 seed, ousted Tim Wilkison 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

McEnroe, runner-up to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon last year, was playing only in this one warm-up event and planned to practise next week. His next match at Queen's Club is against heavy-serving Mark Edmondson of Australia.

"He's a good player on grass," McEnroe said. "It's a good match for me to play." After defeating Feaver, McEnroe said he was glad to be playing on grass. "We don't get enough tournament practice on grass before Wimbledon," he said.

McEnroe came to London from Paris, where he lost in the quarterfinals of the French Open on the slow clay of the Roland

Garros Stadium. "I would like to see Paris brought forward one week," the American left-hander said. "Then we could play two grass tournaments in England and have a week of practice before Wimbledon begins."

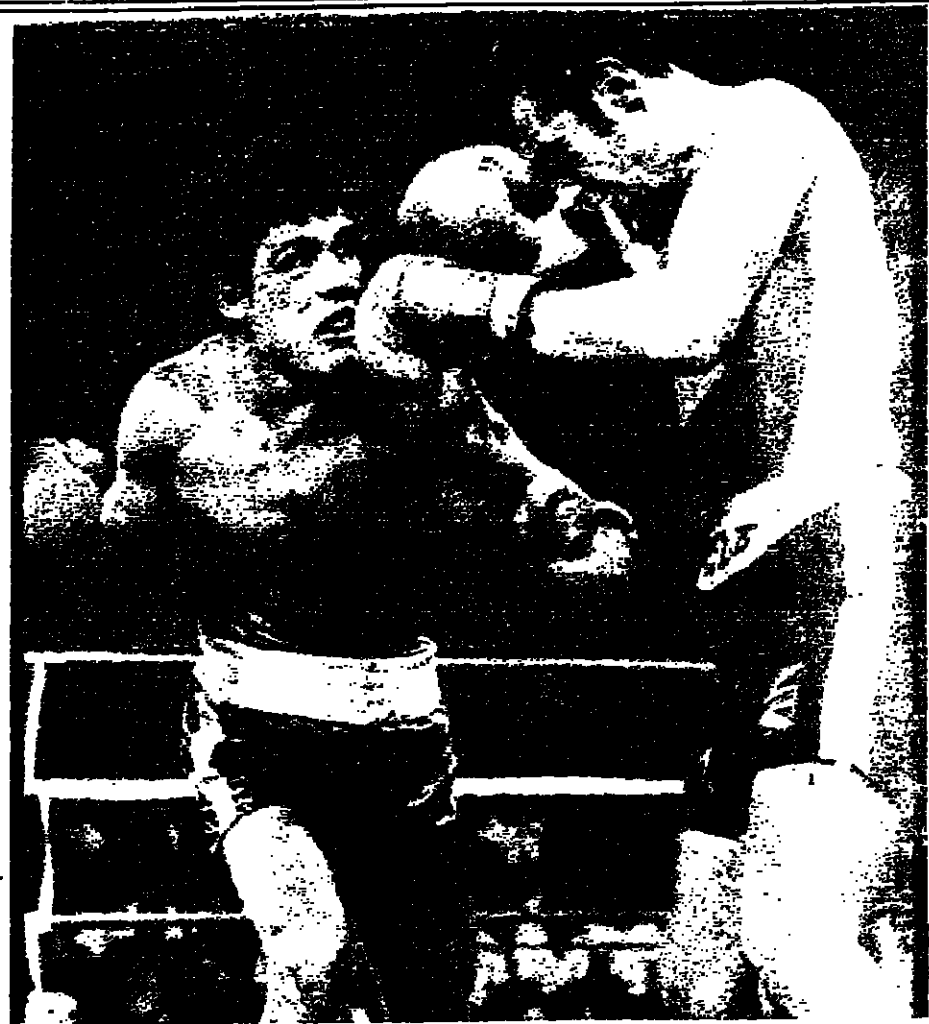
Billie Jean King, playing in what could be her last tournament in Britain, was on court for only six minutes the Surrey Grass Court Championships at Surbiton before rain halted her match.

King had reached 1-1 in the opening set against fellow American, Barbara Hallquist, in the second round of the women's singles when the umpire stopped the match following a heavy shower. King, 37, has said she will not be playing at Wimbledon this year.

Meanwhile, fourteen-year-old American Kathy Rinaldi will become the second youngest player to compete in the Wimbledon championships later this month.

The Florida schoolgirl, who beat two seeded players on her way to the quarterfinals of the French Open recently, was Wednesday awarded a "wild card" entry into the women's singles draw.

Rinaldi, who celebrated her 14th birthday on March 24, will be a few months older than Austrian Mita Klima who was 13 when she competed at Wimbledon in 1907. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 Wimbledon champion, and Australian John Alexander have been given wild card entries to the men's singles. Wimbledon starts on June 22.



SPLIT DECISION: Alan Minter (right) tries to guard himself from the fury of Mustafa Hammo during the middleweight elimination bout at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas Saturday. Hammo won the ten-round bout on a split decision.

Rocky Mattioli fights Tshinza

MILAN, Italy, June 10 (AP) — Former world junior middleweight boxing champion Rocco (Rocky) Mattioli stages a difficult 10-round match against Zaire's Clement Tshinza, rated 13th in the world at Milan's Indoor Sports Palace Thursday night.

Mattioli's manager, Umberto Branchini, said a clearcut victory could accelerate to progressing negotiations for a world bout against reigning champion Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico.

Mattioli, a hard-hitting, stubborn Italian-born Australian, resumed climbing to the top rankings of world boxing in April, after a nine month retirement he announced after an upset defeat by Britain's Maurice Hope.

Branchini also disclosed that Mattioli had been asked to fight in Melbourne on Aug. 24 U.S. boxer Rocky Mosley and Tommy Hears in the United States. "I would like to fight in Australia, where I still have many friends and supporters. But I would love a world fight, if possible," Mattioli said.

"I have decided to resume fighting to regain the world title," he said. On his first fight after the temporary withdrawal, Mattioli scored a technical knockout over Steve Hopkins of Britain. "I am in a better condition now. I hope to do well against Tshinza, who is an extremely difficult opponent," Mattioli said.

BRIEFS

HELSINKI, (R) — Finland led Bulgaria 1-0 after the first day of their European Zone 'B' second round Davis Cup tennis match here Tuesday.

PARIS, (AFP) — The France-Japan Davis Cup match will be held either in Tours or in Paris at the Ronald Garros Stadium, French Tennis Federation president Philippe Chatrier announced here Tuesday.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Singapore hopes to have the services of Pakistan hockey coach Sheikh Shahnaz at least extended to October this year so that he can guide Singapore's team through the Junior World Cup Tournament in Hong Kong October 18-25. Sheikh Shahnaz, whose contract with the Singapore Hockey Association expires this month, has been coaching the national side for about two years.

Favorites drop out of race

CHERBOURG, France, June 10 (AFP) — Eric and Patrick Tabarly's 53-foot hydrofoil trimaran, the Paul Ricard, was taken into two here around noon Wednesday.

There were still no indications what had caused the two brothers to pull out of the two-handed Transatlantic Yacht Race, in which they were highly favored.

They turned back on Monday or Tuesday, according to satellite reports. Their boat, equipped with a radio transmitter, did not make contact at that time.

Meanwhile, a husband and wife team expected to beach their 25-foot boat on the Caribbean Island of Antigua Wednesday, making them the first American couple to row the Atlantic.

Ham radio operator Peter Wilhelm of Barrington, Rhode Island said Tuesday he contacted another operator on Antigua who reported receiving a message from Curtis Saville, 34, and his wife Kathleen, 24.

The Savilles, of Providence, who launched the boat they built themselves from Casablanca, said they were laying sea anchor 20 miles off Antigua Tuesday night, planning to time their arrival Wednesday with the rising of the sun. Wilhelm added he was told that Curtis Saville's sister was on the island and had sighted the boat from an airplane.

The couple and their boat arrived in Morocco from Baltimore, Maryland in Feb-

ruary aboard a freighter. They left the north African nation March 18 on a 4,000-mile trip bound for Cape Canaveral, Florida, after receiving an escort of boats from a local yacht club.

The trip has not been without problems. On April 10, the Savilles reported they were taking port at Tenerife in the Canary Islands, to repair some radio equipment. They remained on the island for nearly a week.

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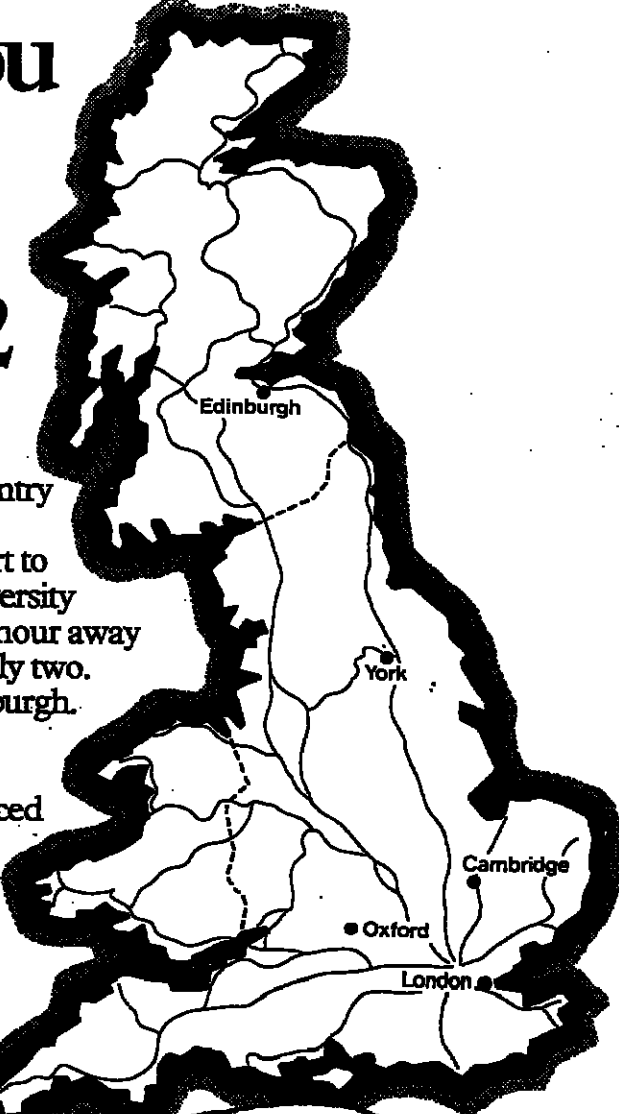
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As Phillies pound Astros

Rose just one short of Musial's record

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP) — Pete Rose singled twice Tuesday night to move within two hits of breaking Stan Musial's National League career hit record as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded the Houston Astros 10-3.

Mike Schmidt's two-run triple highlighted a five-run third inning against Joe Niekro of the Astros. Rose started the third inning with a single and got his other hit in the eighth to give him 3,629 in 181-3 seasons. Musial had 3,630 hits in 22 years with St. Louis.

Phil Niekro of Atlanta fared no better than his brother. He was chased during Montreal's seven-run second inning. Tim Lincecum drove in three runs, two with a triple in the big burst, and Scott Sanderson scattered five hits as the Expos snapped a five-game losing streak with a 12-1 trouncing of the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, Dan Irog's two-run double capped a three-run

third inning, helping Bob Forsch and the St. Louis Cardinals to beat Los Angeles 6-1.

Catcher John Stearns threw away Dave Concepcion's ninth-inning bunt, allowing Cincinnati to break a tie, and Dan Driessen added a two-run single to help the Reds to an 8-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Steve Mura scattered nine hits in seven innings and hit a two-run double to lead San Diego past Pittsburgh 7-4. The second half of the scheduled twilight doubleheader was rained out after 2½ scoreless innings.

In Chicago, the afternoon game between San Francisco and the Cubs was suspended after five innings because of darkness with the Cubs leading 2-0. It was to be resumed Wednesday.

In the American League, Dave Winfield and Craig Nettles slammed home runs as the New York Yankees won their ninth straight game, downing Kansas City 8-5.

Ron Jackson's two-run double in the bottom of the fourth inning propelled Minnesota to a 3-1 victory over Milwaukee. Tom Brookens knocked in three runs and Aurelio Lopez, in his first start of the year, gave up four hits in six innings as Detroit beat Texas 5-0.

Wayne Nordhagen hit an inside-the-park homer and Rich Dotson hurled a five-hitter for his fourth shutout of the season as the Chicago White Sox trimmed Toronto 3-0.

Fred Lynn's two-run double and Don Baylor's two-run homer in the fifth inning powered California past Cleveland 4-2. Jim Rice drove in three runs and Dave Stapleton knocked in two to back Mike Torrez's five-hitter as Boston bombed Seattle 10-1.

Keith Drumright had the game-winning runs batted in as Oakland swept Baltimore 4-2 and 3-2 in a twilight doubleheader. He drew a tie-breaking bases-loaded walk from Jim Palmer in the seventh inning of the opener and hit a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to win the nightcap.



PEDALS TO GLORY: Giovanni Battaglia of Italy takes the last bend of the time trial lap on his way to victory in the Tour of Italy in Verona Sunday.

French team impresses

WELLINGTON, June 10 (AFP) — The touring French Rugby League side bounced back from a "Test" thrashing at the hands of New Zealand on Sunday to restore some of their injured pride against Central Districts here Wednesday.

The tourists fielded an almost completely new side from the one which was hammered 26-3 in the "Test" and won comfortably by 22-0. The tricolours showed superior handling skill on a muddy ground and their support work was much better than that of the locals.

A feature of what was a generally scrappy match was the goal kicking of French utility back Andre Perez who landed five goals.

Clarke slams season's fastest century

LONDON, June 10 (AP) — The exciting race to the fastest century of the cricket season by Surrey's West Indian pace bowler Sylvester Clarke at Swansea Tuesday was in direct contrast to Glamorgan's pedestrian and unsuccessful attempt to save the match.

Surrey won by 124, runs after Clarke, hitting seven sixes and eight fours, raced to a century in 62 minutes. He and Jack Richards, with a career-best 53, put on 147 for the eight wicket in 59 minutes.

At Derby, Derbyshire's bid to attempt a demanding victory target was finally washed out after one over the final hour in the County Championship match against Warwickshire.

Despite an innings of 127 from former England opener Dennis Amiss, his second century of the match, Warwickshire was all out for 270, leaving Derbyshire needing 218 to win in 93 minutes plus 20 overs.

This time was further reduced by a 15-minute shower, but Derbyshire was still on course for its first victory of the season when another dinge intervened.

New Zealand Test opener John Wright was 54 not out after sharing an opening stands of 79 with Barry Wood to put Derbyshire well up with the required tempo.

Earlier, Amiss batting with a runner because of a hamstring strain, had played with admirable fluency, his seconds half-century taking only 35 minutes. He hit six and 18 fours in his innings but then a Warwickshire collapse gave Derbyshire its tantalizing glimpse of victory.

Summarized scores: At Hove — Sussex 397 for 7 declared (Parker 136, Greig 71, Phillipson 56 not out). Lancashire 131 (Reidy 50, Imran Khan 4 for 50) and 204 (Radford 75 not out, Greig 6 for 21). Sussex def Lancashire by an innings and 52 runs.

At Swansea — Surrey 131 (Nash 7 for 62) and 317 for 8 declared (Clarke 100, Howarth

To give Surrey victory

Clarke slams season's fastest century

77, Richards 53). Glamorgan 132 (Clarke 6 for 66) and 192 (Hopkins 53; Pocock 4 for 54). Surrey def Glamorgan by 124 runs.

At Lord's — Somerset 324 for 9 declared (Richards 92, Roebuck 68, Denning 63) and 166 for 4 declared (Denning 75 not out). Middlesex 265 for 4 declared (Butcher 106 not out, Radley 87). Middlesex drew with Somerset.

At Northampton — Kent 293 for 5 declared (Johnson 107, Benson 82) and 258 for 4 declared (Tavare 135, Woolmer 63). Northamptonshire 306 for 8 declared (Larkins 77, Lamb 65) and 224 for 7 W. Larkins 74, Yardley 55 not out; Underwood 3 for 53. Kent drew with Northamptonshire.

At Bristol — Gloucestershire 172 and 268

(Zaheer 74, Broad 71, Sidebottom 5 for 68). Yorkshire 130 (Wilkins 4 for 40, Brain 3 for 34) and 193 (A. Ramage 52; Childs 5 for 61). Gloucestershire def Yorkshire by 117 runs.

At Derby — Warwickshire 247 (Amiss 109) and 270 (Amiss 127; Steele 6 for 77). Derbyshire 300 for 5 declared (Wright 75, Hill 57 not out, Miller 51 not out, Peartymann 4 for 60) and 109 for 1 (Wright 54 not out). Derbyshire drew with Warwickshire.

At Worcester — Essex 308 for 4 declared (Fletcher 127, Hardie 76, McEwan 51) and 187 for 4 declared (Phillip 80 not out; Alleyne 2 for 35). Worcestershire 221 (Orrod 84 retired hurt, Acfield 4 for 34) and 276 for 4 (Turner 101, Younis Ahmed 65). Worcestershire def Essex by 6 wickets.

Nigeria warns New Zealand

LAGOS, June 10 (AFP) — Nigeria has warned New Zealand that it will work strenuously to exclude its sportsmen and women from international competition if it does not stop a planned tour by the South African Springboks rugby team.

A statement from the Ministry of External Affairs said that Nigeria, as a precautionary measure against the "lukewarm attitude of New Zealand over the proposed tour," was already taking steps to have a Commonwealth Finance Ministers meeting, scheduled for September, moved from New Zealand.

The statement urged the New Zealand government take every possible step to stop the tour. "It is up to New Zealand to choose between the rugby football interests in its country and the overwhelmingly larger number of the other sportsmen that would be denied entry to international sports," the statement said.

Meanwhile, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said in Wellington Wednesday he would not be losing any sleep over

Nigeria's warnings of sanctions and boycotts. "I really don't take this kind of thing very seriously," he said.

Muldoon said there was no way Nigeria could change the venue of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers Conference. "No-one, certainly not the Commonwealth secretary, has the power to change the venue, and certainly not on the statement of one country," he said.

He said there was no possibility of any embarrassment for visiting finance ministers because they would not be here at the time of the Springbok tour. "The tour will be over, assuming it goes ahead."

"Acceptances to my invitations (to the finance ministers) are coming in day by day and there is no indication whatsoever that the finance ministers won't come and enjoy themselves while they are here," he said.

The proposed Springbok tour has become the subject of a big political controversy in New Zealand.

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The Philippine Story

ON JUNE 12, 1898, the Filipino revolutionary forces that fought their Spanish colonizers declared Philippine independence.

It was to be shortlived as the Americans became the Filipinos' new masters. The struggle for freedom continued for another 50 years until the Philippine Republic was proclaimed in 1946.

The early years of statehood up to the 50s were marked by rapid national reconstruction marred by a growing Communist movement in Central Luzon. The Philippines progressed remarkably, its economy showing the enterprise and dynamism inherent in the Filipino people.

The young republic, however, was not exempt from the instability and lawlessness sweeping the rest of the world at the time. In the late 60s and early 70s, the government found itself besieged on all fronts by social anarchy, corruption and government impotence aggravated by active dissidence.

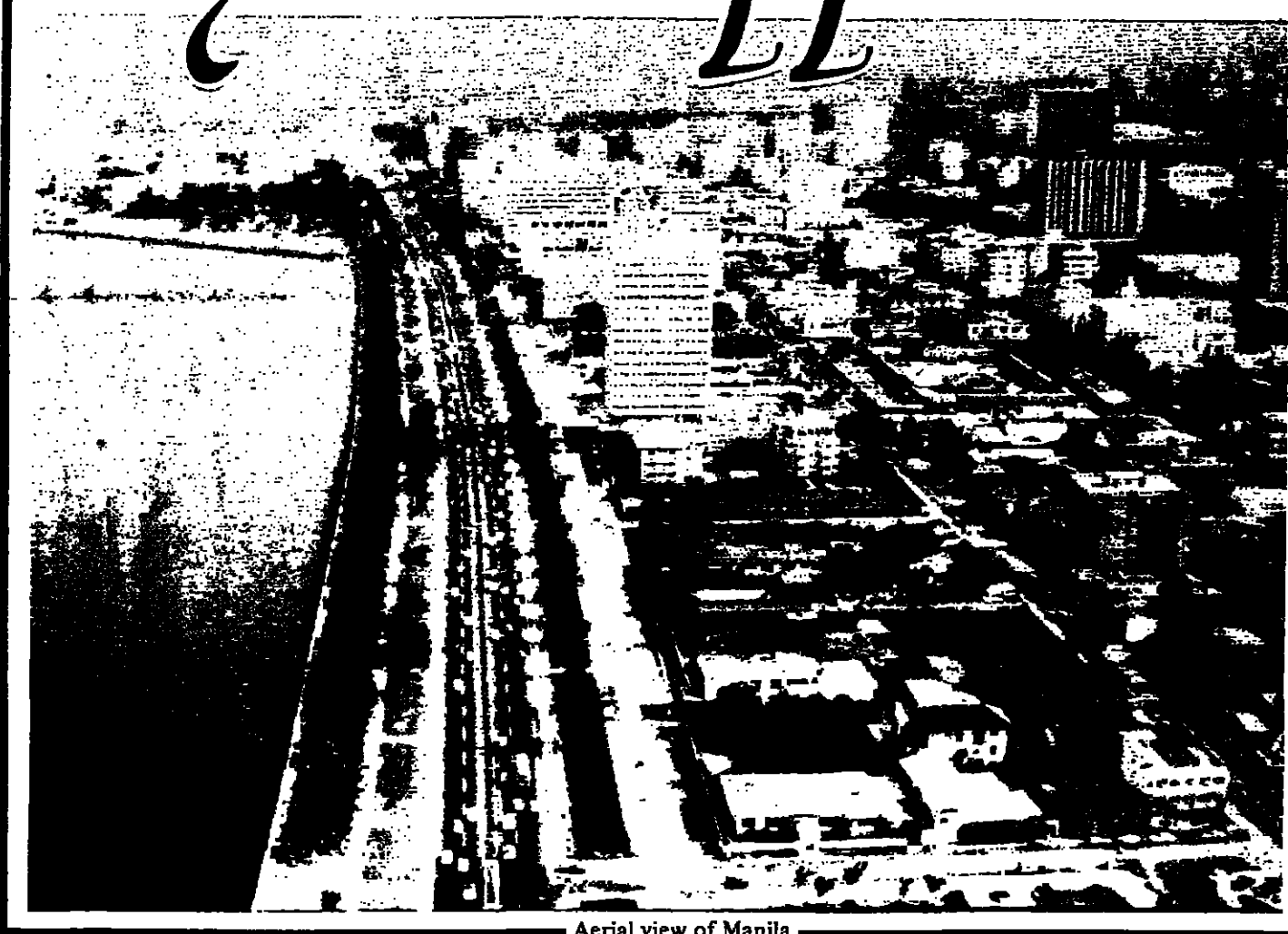
President Marcos declared martial law in September 1972, launching a democratic revolution that sought to replace the political framework and social institutions implanted by the West with innovations that were more faithful to the Filipino character and experience.

When President Marcos lifted martial law last Jan. 17, he ended eight years of rule by decree that has brought the country out of near chaos and toward renewed economic and political stability and growth.

Today, a concrete program has been put into effect to battle mass poverty, equalize distribution of the nation's wealth and give farmers and workers social justice.

Dynamic Economy

The Philippine economy is in a reasonably strong position to face the challenges of the 80s. Although the economy has been marred by major dislocations which also beset



Aerial view of Manila

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the world economy during the 70s, it has proved resilient, mainly because of decisive leadership.

As noted by the World Bank, the Philippines today stands as "one of the brightest lights of the region." Its growth rate of 4.7 percent for 1980 and its projected 5.8 percent for 1981 is comparable with South Korea's and Japan's growth rates for the same period. More and more foreign investments are drawn to the country as a result of the worldwide confidence in its political leadership and economy. By 1980, foreign investments in the Philippines stood at \$1.4 B, a giant leap from 1972's \$20.35 M.

In 1980, Philippine exports reached \$5.9 B as against the \$3.8 B in 1979. The increase is attributed to the surge of non-traditional exports such as manufactured goods, services and utilities.

At the core of the industrial development program is the set of 11 major industrial projects which the Philippines will implement from 1980-85 at the total cost of \$6 B.

Exploitable oil reserves will be brought into production starting this year. Geothermal exploration and development of other energy

sources are also proceeding at a coordinated pace.

Islamic Heritage

Faced with the challenges of development, the Philippines has geared its policies toward preserving the cultural, historical and religious traditions of its diverse communities. Nowhere is this better reflected than in the government policy toward the Muslim communities in Southern Philippines.

As of 1980, the Muslim Filipinos were estimated to be two million or 4 percent of the total population of 48 million. The crisis that has beset them dates back to centuries-old inequities that were neither religious nor ethnic in origin, but essentially social, economic and other ills spawned by Western colonization.

The government has made progress toward settling the problem peacefully. More than 26,000 rebels have returned to the ways of peace and are now involved in the government's program of reconciliation and socio-economic growth.

Even as the government pours

funds to develop the region, it has implemented programs to preserve and enhance Islam as a heritage of the Filipino people, foster Islamic culture and traditions and promote the well-being of the Muslim communities.

Peace and Freedom

This week, as the Philippines celebrates the eighty-third anniversary of its declaration of independence, the country stands as a symbol of Southeast Asian resurgence in the economic, cultural and political fronts.

An active member of the ASEAN, the United Nations and the Third World bloc, the Philippines has reached out to all nations struggling for equality, economic independence, social development and human dignity. It has consistently supported the Arab countries in their efforts to create a just and enduring peace in the Middle East. It has vigorously fought apartheid and all forms of racism as well as foreign interference in a country's internal affairs. And it has advocated the adoption of a new international economic order that calls for a more equitable sharing of the world's wealth among nations.

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 ♥ A 10
 ♦ —
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The bidding:
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 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
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West took the ace, but whatever he returned I was bound to make the rest of the tricks. It was like taking candy from a baby! Sincerely yours, Constant Reader.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1981

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Career and financial benefits may accrue. Arguments will probably clear the air and make for better understanding. Advice you receive now will be of benefit. Be a good listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of wishing things were better, take the initial steps towards accomplishment. Don't wait for luck to come to you. Act now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Despite some touchy egos, you'll have a pleasant time at a social gathering. Discuss joint assets and credit with close ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Persistence wins out in the end, with regard to a career matter. Let others help with important tasks. A close tie is encouraging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) No sense rushing into a vacation half-cocked. Careful planning will ensure a favorable time. Leisure-time activities are accented.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Family talks may have some rough moments, but the outcome is favorable. You may plan a quiet victory celebration. Relax after dark.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you rub somebody's feathers the wrong way, be sure to make amends. Late evening favors reconciliations and creative thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be less impatient, and a career matter will work out to your advantage. The post evening may bring an agreement about money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be short-tempered with a child or dear one. In this instance, you may be in the wrong. Evening hours accent good times.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) With privacy, you'll accomplish much. Make a point of catching up with neglected work. Research matters and mental work are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A friend may be argumentative, but you'll be able to ameliorate the feelings of this person. The late evening brings important news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Slap-dash methods won't work, but thoroughness should lead to solid accomplishment.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Use sandpaper river
 7 Concerning
 11 Cowardly
 12 Name for a Dalmatian
 13 Modern
 14 Rude
 15 Lamb
 16 Jeanne d'—
 18 Printemps' follow-up
 19 I love (It.)
 20 Heliosport
 22 Patch
 24 Biblical land
 25 Look of contempt
 27 One of life's necessities
 30 Gone to — (old)
 32 River past Florence
 33 Painting technique
 36 "The Windy City"
 37 Nigerian native
 38 Like (sl.)
 39 Chinese dynasty
 40 French writer
 42 Unoccupied
 44 In good — (reputable)
 45 Show

DOWN
 1 Shrieks
 2 Ship's complement
 3 Get excited (sl.)
 4 Caligula's greeting
 5 Of punishment
 6 Admission
 7 Snake
 8 Name for a base-stealer
 9 Rich dessert
 10 Web-footed mammal
 17 No gentle men they
 21 Lopez's theme song
 22 "Purple" (1939 song)
 23 "Purple" plant
 26 Rich or group
 28 Oliver
 29 Heighten
 31 Twaddle
 34 Eat away
 35 Century
 41 Ir. rebel
 43 Townsman

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
 NMUSA CVM NBFF WBMFS'C XQLM
 DBO KUAVC, UC BSID XQLMF
 DBO CVM NBFF. — XUICBS XMCP
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3:25 Madras		THURSDAY		Brightly of the Grand Canyon		8:00 News Roundup		10:30 VOC Magazine	
4:30 Go Show				Huck Finn		Reports: Actualities		America: Letter	
5:17 Black Beauty				Sailor on a Horse		Opinion: Analyses		Cultural: Letter	
5:41 Documentary				The Great War		8:30 News Summary		11:00 Special English: News	
6:31 Dates of Hazard				High Ocean		Special English: The Making of a Nation		11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)	
7:28 The Jeffersons				The Shaver		9:00 News Summary		VOA WORLD REPORT	
7:53 The Virginian				Ring of Silence		Midnight		Midnight	
9:07 Baby Jones				Prince of Anger		9:30 News Summary		12:00 News Summary	
9:55 Famous Film Theater				Twinkle in God's Eye		Midnight USA		12:15 News Summary	
		Small Arabian TV Programs				10:00 News Roundup		12:30 Sports Round-up	
		THURSDAY TV telecast starts from 9:00 in the morning and continues until the close-down at 12:00				Reports: Actualities		1:00 World News	
		Midnight, as follows:				10:05 Opinion: Analyses		2:00 World News	
		9:00 Quran, Program Review, Questions and Answers, Song, Children's Program, Science; 12:30 Dinar				Morning Transmission		3:00 News Summary	
		Prayer Call; 1:45 Science Program, Youth Programs, Dramas; Children's Program; 7:00 Religious				8:00 World News		4:00 World News	
		Talks; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 Local Program during which the Islam Prayer's Call will occur; 9:30				8:09 Twenty-Four Hours		5:00 World News	
		News in Arabic; 10:10 Daily Series; Songs; 12:00 Film; 1:00 Clothes.				News Summary		6:00 World News	
		BAHRAIN TV Programs				8:30 Sarah Ward		7:00 World News	
		THURSDAY: 4:00 Quran; 4:30 English League Soccer; 6:00 Education Programs; 7:00 Daily Arabic				8:45 World Today		8:00 World News	
		Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:30 English is Enough; 9:30 English News; 9:50 Low Grant; 10:40 Arabic				9:00 Newsday		9:00 World News	
		Film; 12:30 News.				9:30 Open Star		10:00 World News	
		DUBAI Channel 10 Programs				10:00 Twenty-Four Hours		10:30 World News	
		THURSDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoons; 6:00 Magic Drama; 6:30 TV Magazine;				News Summary		11:00 World News	
		7:30 Documentary; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Starline and Hunt; 9:00 Arabic Drama; 9:00 World News				10:30 Sarah Ward		11:15 Piano Style	
		At Ten: 10:35 Selected Songs/Commentary Programs; 10:50 Arabic Theater.				10:45 Something to Show You		12:00 World News	
		DUBAI Channel 33 Programs				11:00 World News		12:09 British Press Review	
		THURSDAY: 5:00 Quran; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:25 Metal Mickey; 7:00 Islamic Horizons; 7:15 Salihi; 7:15				11:15 Piano Style		12:15 World Today	
		WGRU in Cincinnati; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Starline and Hunt; 9:00 The Secret Army; 10:00 World				11:20 Britain of Britain 1978		12:30 Financial News	
		News; 10:25 The Odds Are 10:50 Feature Film.				12:00 World News		12:40 Look Ahead	
		QATAR TV Programs				12:45 The Tony Myatt			
		THURSDAY: 3:00 Quran; 3:15 Religious Program; 3:30 Children's Daily Series; 4:00 School Plays;							
		5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Daily Comedy Series; 6:30 Daily							
		Arabic Series; 6:30 Arabic News; 6:45 Variety Program; 10:00 English News; 10:50 Arabic Film;							
		11:50 Foreign Film.							
		KUWAIT Channel 2 Programs							
		THURSDAY: 7:00 Quran; 7:05 Walt Disney; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Chape; 9:00 Variety; (Julie							
		Andrews); 9:45 The Hollywood; 10:00 Feature Film.							
		OMAN TV Programs							
		THURSDAY: 4:02 Quran 4:17 Today's Program; 4:20 Students' Program; 5:40 Adult Education;							
		6:10 Songs; 6:15 Sports; 7:00 Daily Program; 7:30 Arabic Film Series; 8:20 Folk Songs;							
		8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Quiz Program; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Songs; 10:30 Week End Entertain-							
		ment; 12:10 News in Brief; 12:20 Quran.							
		Ras Al Khaima TV Program							
		THURSDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 Audio of the Quran; 6:25 Quran; 7:15 Star talk; 8:05 Bill Cosby;							
		8:30 Qat Street; 8:55 Feature; 10:20 Rollin on the River; 10:35 Indian Feature Film.							

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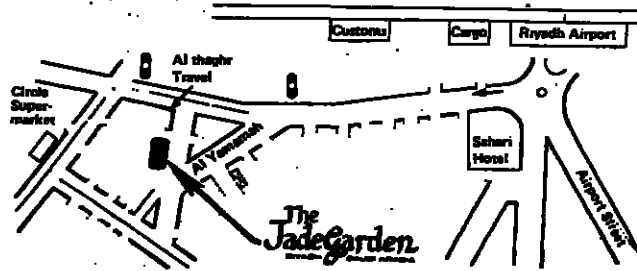
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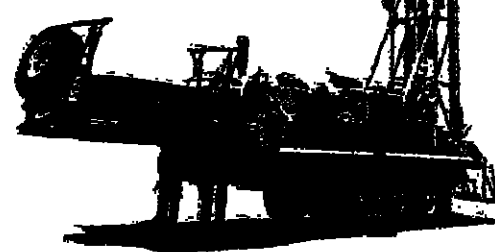
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Polish power struggle

Hard-liner demands Kania's dismissal

WARSAW, June 10 (R) — A Polish Politburo hard-liner Wednesday indirectly called for the dismissal of party leader Stanislaw Kania and other top Communists as an emergency meeting of the party's central committee developed into an open power struggle.

The official news agency PAP quoted hard-liner Tagoz Grabski as saying that the ruling Politburo as now composed and under Kania's leadership was incapable of leading Poland out of its crisis.

Grabski made his attack on the second day of a two-day central committee session which convened to consider a stern warning from Moscow that Poland's independence was hanging in the balance. His speech followed an attempt by moderates earlier in the day to counter hard-line criticism. The outcome of the committee meeting remained uncertain.

Grabski echoing strong criticism by other hard-liners, accused the leadership of acting according to an ill-conceived sense of loyalty. He complained that the Politburo had not been fully consulted about the legalization of the Rural Solidarity private farmers union, one of many reforming concessions granted under Kania.

The hard-liners, adopting the tone of the



Deputy Premier Rakowski

Waldheim meets Hua

PEKING, June 10 (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived Wednesday in Peking and held his first round of talks with Foreign Minister Huang Hua on how to solve the Cambodian conflict.

Waldheim, who arrived from Tokyo, told reporters at the Peking airport he would meet Chinese leaders to discuss the problem of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and the U.N. conference on Cambodia scheduled for July. The conference is intended to seek a solution to the Cambodian problem and achieve the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops. A U.N. resolution supported by China has called for withdrawal of troops and free elections in Cambodia.

China is supporting the army of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot in their efforts to drive the Vietnamese out of the country. China also supports a united front that includes the Pol Pot army and the forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and former Premier Son Sann.

Waldheim also told reporters on his arrival that he was not making a personal election visit to win China's vote for him in the Security Council. The council must recommend him for another term before the General Assembly can vote.

The secretary-general said he still was awaiting word on when the Security Council would convene a special meeting on the Israeli attack on a nuclear reactor in Iraq. He said he did not expect to cut short his five-day China visit because of the increased tensions in the Middle East.

After meeting with Chinese leaders, Waldheim is scheduled to visit the archaeological excavation at Xian, then visit the wartime capital of Chongqing and see the three gorges of the Yangtze River.

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stiff letter sent by Moscow, called Tuesday for changes in the leadership and tougher measures against "revisionism."

But the first speaker Wednesday, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, spoke in favor of continued dialogue and warned fellow committee-members that other methods could end in a national disaster.

Rakowski said it would be wrong to postpone the party's national congress, set for next month, which is widely expected to endorse the democratic changes made in Poland since last summer's strikes. He thereby lined up behind party leader Kania who rejected postponement when he opened the meeting Tuesday and informed Poles officially about the contents of the Kremlin letter.

Rakowski spoke of the need for dialogue, agreements and political solutions for conflicts and tensions.

"We have to bear in mind the responsibility of the party in the past and today in the face of history," he said in remarks to the committee reported by PAP. "The basic task of the party is the struggle for the hearts and minds of the working class and every worker."

But he also said it was worth considering the "frontiers and limits of" compromises, PAP reported.

Andrzej Wasilewski, another central committee member, complained of an "internal rift" inside the party adding "we have to create guarantees for our community and for our allies that the party is able to overcome the crisis and that we are able to safeguard the interests of Socialism."

Sources familiar with the list of 42 speakers scheduled to speak Wednesday after the session, said it contained moderates and liberals in contrast to what they described as "hard-liners" who spoke Tuesday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, analyzed Kania's speech as tough but balanced in the sense that while calling for action it also stressed there was "no prudent alternative" to reforms taken since last summer's strikes.

He also noted that Kania, speaking for the ruling 11-man Politburo proposed the emergency party congress go ahead as planned in July despite "voices" he did not name calling for postponement. Many observers believe the congress will enshrine political and economic reforms.

Kania said the Soviet party had warned the leadership that the dangers hanging over Communism in Poland posed a threat to the country's very independence. He accepted much of the Soviet criticism and promised to tighten party control, especially over the press.

But Polish sources said Kania also rejected parts of the Soviet letter by, for example, referring in understanding terms to the "horizontal" movement within the Polish party. Moscow argues that a Marxist-Leninist party must be run vertically, with absolute control from the top.

Leaders of the Solidarity free trade union reacted to the new crisis Tuesday by calling off threatened strikes. They made no official comment on Kania's speech. But the union's powerful Warsaw branch, in its daily news bulletin, *Independence*, said Wednesday the Kremlin's letter was based on incorrect information.

Iraqis pound Iran positions

NICOSIA, June 10 (Agencies) — Iraq sent its war planes and helicopter gunships Tuesday to pound Iranian positions and troop concentrations in western Iranian regions, Baghdad Radio reported. A military communique broadcast by the radio said Iraqi jet fighters twice raided the Iranians at Marivan town in Kurdistan province.

The helicopter gunships struck at enemy troop concentrations opposite the northern Iraqi town of Papwin, scoring direct hits, the radio said, adding that all raiding war planes returned safely to base.

Elsewhere along the 300-mile Iran-Iraq battlefield, the Iraqi ground forces continued to shell and attack Iranian positions, killing 179 Iranian troops in 24 hours, the communique claimed, conceding 10 Iraqi deaths in the same period.

Iraq in turn claimed its forces destroyed "a major part of" the Al-Shohada outpost during battles raging since Monday, and continued to hold an Iraqi border town, according to a report carried by the official Iranian news agency, Pars.

An Iranian joint staff communique claimed 136 Iraqi soldiers were killed by the Iranians in 24 hours. It conceded 20 Iranian deaths.

Since the beginning of the war, when Iraq sent its troops across the border and occupied Iranian territory in four provinces, Iran repeatedly stated it has no territorial claims against Iraq. It said its armed forces have carried out a number of raids inside Iraqi territory but never claimed to have occupied any land.

Over the past month Iranian forces have recaptured 60 per cent of the occupied land, the deputy joint staff chief, Gen. Valiollah Fallahi, said recently.



JAPANESE PROTEST: Masked, helmet-wearing members of the leftist Chukaku-Ha political faction perform a snake-dance at Yokosuka port during a demonstration against the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier *Midway*, which berthed at its home port Friday.

Parties seek scandal clearance

Forlani cabinet delayed

ROME, June 10 (R) — Italy's scandal over a secret Masonic lodge threatened Wednesday to blight plans for forming a new government after bringing down the previous one. Two key parties told Prime Minister-designate Arnaldo Forlani Tuesday night to clear up the scandal over the P2 Masonic lodge before forming a new government. He had hoped to create a five-party coalition this week.

The previous coalition led by Forlani, a



GRAND MASTER: Gen. Emilio Battelli, grand master of the Grand Orient Masonic association, whose files were seized by the police Tuesday night.

Christian Democrat, resigned May 26 after some 960 leading Italians, including government officials, were alleged to be members of the secret lodge in a document released by the government.

"There is a network of interests, complicity and connivance," Republican Party leader Giovanni Spadolini said Tuesday night. He urged Forlani to take steps to declare the lodge illegal, saying it was an "occult, perverse and corrupt center" polluting national life. The Socialists, who would be vital partners in any centrist coalition, also urged Forlani to take urgent action over P2, whose grand master is charged with espionage.

Italy's top generals and admirals and the heads of its two secret services are among 15 high-ranking officers who have gone on leave because they were alleged to be lodged members. But at least five have already publicly denied involvement.

The scandal threatened to spread Tuesday night after police seized the personal files of Italy's 15,000 Freemasons on the orders of investigating magistrates. The police raided the headquarters of the Masonic Grand Orient, the parent body of official Freemasonry in Italy, in a Rome villa. The Orient's grand master, Gen. Ennio Battelli, said: "This is an attempt to involve the whole of Freemasonry in the misdeeds of a handful of people." He has insisted that P2 was a rogue group expelled from authorized lodges in 1986.

Forlani was told by President Sandro Pertini Monday to try to speed up the formation of a government. But a further problem was the position of Pietro Longo, the head of the small Social Democratic Party, political sources said. His name appeared on the P2 list but he denied membership. Other potential coalition members opposed the Social Democrats' inclusion while the scandal was unresolved, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the government may ask all public employees linked to P2 to go on vacation while investigators decide if they have broken the law by joining the lodge, government sources said.

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Vehemence

invigorating, but the long-term prospects it implies are very depressing."

The Belgian press was equally vehement on the Israeli attack. *Gazet Van Antwerpen* said "Israel has committed an act of terrorism."

Belang Van Limburg (Christian Democrat, Hasselt) said "The bombs of Sunday have not only destroyed the French nuclear reactor but also the chance that the new French President Francois Mitterrand, will soon end the anti-Israeli sentiments in French foreign relations. And Begin is wrong if he thinks he can scare off the Syrians with his raid over Baghdad."

The *Chinese People's Daily* said that "Lebanon and Iraq have fallen victim to (Israel's) attacks and probably another Arab

Arafat and his revolutionary colleagues and we hail their efforts and honorable struggle"

The crown prince went on to say: "We are optimistic more than ever today, especially after the world has realized the dimensions of the conspiracy which has been hatched against these people and which led to their displacement without any justification."

He described the whole din as "a storm in a tea cup," and said that all this indicates the extent to which the enemies of this nation can go to spread intrigues and malice. "But they will never be successful, as we are confident

country will become the next target." "This law of the jungle has fully unmasked the Begin regime's wild ambition to play tyrant in the Middle East," it added.

The American press was highly critical of the Zionist action.

Boston Globe said "The saddest feature of Israel's sudden strike is that it may be counterproductive. It will provoke negative reactions even among those who count Israel as a friend and who are committed to Israel's survival."

The *Washington Post* said "In knocking out the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the Israelis have made a grievous error... They have validated — revalidated — the strategy of pre-emption, of which they may again be a sorrowful victim."

Kingdom

of our honorable attitude toward the heroes of the PLO, headed by Yasser Arafat. We have no doubt that they too are confident of our stance and we all are alive to the dimensions of the enemy's conspiracies," the crown prince said.

Concluding the statement, Prince Fahd reiterated that "we are with the Palestinians and we shall continue to give support to their leaders and revolutionaries. We are proud of their struggle and I appeal to all to remain alert to all forms of conspiracies and intrigues which our enemies and their agents are planning against us."

Rail mishap in India blamed on cyclone

NEW DELHI, June 10 (R) — Railway officials said Wednesday the bodies of 143 victims of the north Indian train disaster had been recovered from the muddy waters of the Bagmati River but many others and one of the ill-fated carriages were still missing.

Officials at the scene estimated that the final death toll from last Saturday's accident would be at least 800, making it the worst on any railway in history. They said it could take several days to lift the seven submerged coaches from the swirling river waters.

All but one of the carriages which plunged off a bridge into the Bagmati had been located, the officials said. However some had become heavily silted and divers were now trying to pry open doors and windows to reach the bodies entombed inside. Hundreds of distraught people waited along the river banks as winches and cranes tried unsuccessfully to pull coaches ashore.

There are conflicting views about what caused the accident. Railway board chairman Mohinder Singh Gujral told a press conference here that all available information suggested that the rear seven coaches of the train had been blown into the river during a cyclonic storm.

Gujral, who said he would not hazard a guess at the final death toll, dismissed reports that the tragedy was caused by the train driver jamming on the brakes to avoid cattle on the bridge.

But the district magistrate K.C. Shah said at the scene of the accident that the first thing found after the disaster was a dead cow and its owner on the bridge. "Because of the sudden braking it is possible that the rear coaches jumped the line," he said.

Villager Gynaswar Singh who saw the train pass Mansi village near the bridge before the disaster said he saw hundreds of people riding on the roofs of the coaches.

Pansidhar Singh, a passenger in one of the first two coaches of the train which did not leave the lines, said: "We pulled down the window shutters because of a storm. Suddenly there was a big thud. The train stopped. There were screams and we jumped down from the train and saw that the rear coaches had gone into the river."

Before elections

Mitterrand creates new jobs

PARIS, June 10 (AFP) — With only four days to go before the first-round voting in legislative elections, the new French cabinet Wednesday announced a series of measures to create 54,290 government jobs by the end of the year.

The cabinet, following its weekly meeting, also announced a series of moves to aid certain financially-strapped businesses and to stimulate hiring. The measures are to cost 6,800 million francs (\$1,200 million) and to be financed mainly by new taxes on the biggest incomes and on excess profits by banks and oil companies. Also to go up is the value added tax on certain luxury items, including four-star hotels.

The new National Assembly, to be elected in the final vote on June 21, must approve the tax changes. The former conservative-dominated assembly was dissolved by Socialist President Francois Mitterrand shortly

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Abu Yusuf, my old friend from Lebanon who finally decided to leave, continues with his story.

"The purse," said Abu Yusuf, "was quite full. I succeeded in selling my cafe and piece of land. I traveled in Europe looking for a place in which to strike root. I found it in the south of France — a corner of the world not unlike Lebanon. Peaceful too, give or take the odd irate Corsican or embattled Breton."

"There I thought to build a pension and live on its proceeds. I found a piece of land, and bought, at a very high price, a building permit — that's the way they arrange these things in the south of France. I brought in my surveyors and started looking into building plans."

"We settled on a plan and I presented to the officials in the village nearby. 'Oh no you don't,' was their immediate reaction. 'There are olive trees on your land, and they are all protected by law. You must build in such a way that no tree is harmed.'"

"We went back to work, and found a way of doing this. But one huge olive tree still remained in the way. Nothing could be done about it. We told the problem to officials. There's no way of putting up a building on the land if that tree isn't removed. Can anything be done?"

"Oh, well," they said. "Very complicated problem. Has to be looked into. Legal advice and all that..." It took a long time but a solution was finally found. The tree — and a vast, ancient one it was — cannot be destroyed. It can be moved to another place — provided I gave a guarantee that it will thrive there."

"And if you think that was merely a face-saving device on the part of the officials or their law would be very much mistaken. That blessed tree was visited officially before it was removed and its branches counted. Then on the day of its removal, its roots — the major ones — were counted."

"From then on it was visited and inspected regularly. Any sign of wear and I was summoned immediately and given a dressing down — as well as advice on care and maintenance. I reached such a stage I was thinking of the tree all day and dreaming about it all night."

"All this about a blessed olive tree, you understand, a mere tree. Now think of how human beings are treated in our land. Think how easy it is to kill and be killed, and tell me, wouldn't you rather be a tree in France?"

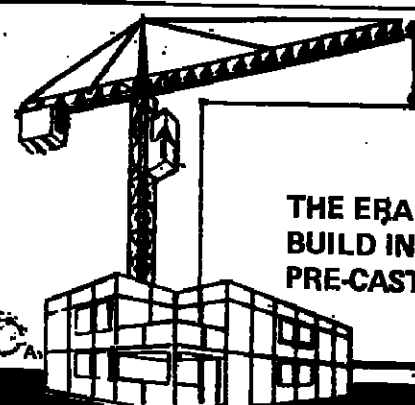
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